noon. Yesterday: 51 at noon, 45 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 53 and 21. High and low year ago: 56 and 22.

Training Change

Parris Island Drill

Instructors, Junior

Officers Resent Move

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. P-The

the drowning here of six young re-

shakeup and some deep resent-

The recruit training program,

the primary mission of Parris Is-

Greene, who is reporting direct-

ly to Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine

commandant, said the new com-

mand setup would last indefi-

drill instructors and junior offi-

rea, has been made "the goat" of

the so-called "death march" of

or charges of manslaughter.

Resentment At Transfer



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Journalism, Music, Literature Awards Made

MacKinlay Kantor Wins Pulitzer Prize

have been bestowed on MacKinlay camp in World War II. wife playwriting team for their under the will of the late Joseph Broadway hit, 'The Diary of Anne Pulitzer publisher of the old New

journalism, literature and music made in 1917.

were announced Monday by the None of this year's winners had Of the total, 252 were Republican Marine Corps trustees of Columbia University, won a Pulitzer Prize before. Kantor's novel, the story of the Given Service Award horrors of a Confederate prison The Watsonville (Calif.) Regis-

this."

Vacationing In Europe

Europe with his family.

for their stage adaptation of the

camp, won the Pulitzer Prize for ter-Pajaronian was named winner than half the total in the last com-

diary of a 13-year-old Jewish girl Turn To PULITZER, Page 12

Salem High School Football

Total payments over the 12-month period were \$11,489.91, leaving the football program with a deficit of Jesse Hagedorn

Thus over the year the \$1,321.79 balance that was on hand Jan. 1, 1955, was wiped out and a deficit of \$459.37 built up by Jan. 1, 1956 for a total loss of \$1,781.16.

receipts which totaled \$7,545.55. This included 266 season tickets for a total of \$1,729.

with \$900.90 collected.

Other gate receipts included: Goshen Reserves: \$295.95. Boardman Reserves \$54. Struthers \$793.20.

Dayton Kiser \$477.90. Rayen \$534.85.

The Dayton Kiser game was held

May 22.

the basis of the lowest interest teacher most of his life. He started by Anderson, and March Fantasy a four-way stop intersection on orrate and highest premium offer his teaching career at Clarington,

AUTO, TRUCK COLLIDE

intersection of E. State St. and evening. police reported today.

House for Sale SE corner E. 2nd and Broadway

To Be Removed 4 complete baths, 4 hot water Smith-Corona; Royalite; Olympic, of President Eisenhower on the Butler unseated Tydings in 1950 large numbers of Republican laundry trays, hot air furnace with State. Winkler stoker, 4000 ft, clear 34" oak flooring, inside trim is oak

and chestnut. Call Fred Rufer Phone ED 7-7716

Kantor for his Civil War novel The annual Pulitzer Prizes are "Andersonville" and on a husband- awarded by the Columbia trustees

York World and the St. Louis Post-

of the public service award in jour- parable election. In Paris Monday night Kantor nalism. The newspaper, with a cirexpressed great satisfaction. culation of 7,800 carried on a May 6, 1952 election totaled 641, "After 30 books," he said, "a crusade that led to the resignation 501 Republican and 100 Democratic. writer can hardly be blamed for of a district attorney and the con- The noontime vote in the 1948 prihankering after something like viction of one of his associates. mary election was 382.

The author is vacationing in "I am very humble that a news- 504 Republicans and 212 Democrats paper of our small size, way off swarmed to the polls. Albert Hackett and Frances in a far corner of the United Goodrich won the drama award States, was chosen for such an noon today also was light, with Marine Corps' shuffling of its

erpool, \$150 guarantee at Well

ville and \$200 at East Liverpool.

The Student Association Budg

Turn To FOOTBALL, Page 12

Served As Teacher

Here For 12 Years

Jesse O. Hagedorn, 71, of 601

Lost \$1,781.16 Last Year

\$1,781.16 last year.

the annual football financial report guarantee for playing here. submitted to the Salem Board of Salem received a \$200 guarante Education by school treasurer from the grid preview at East Li Fred B. Burchfield.

Total receipts for the year were \$9,708.75 plus a balance carried over from the previous season of \$1,321.79 for a total of \$11,030.54.

Biggest item of income was gate

The New Philadelphia contest op- Ellsworth Ave., a former teacher ening gave of the season, provid- here, died of a heart ailment ed the biggest gate with \$1,664.15 6 a.m. today at City Hospital, for lowing several weeks illness. The Quakers dropped that con- He was born in Clarington Ju

test 33-0, and next week, against 27, 1884, the son of Henry and Vi Ravenna, the gate receipts fell to

The Timken-Salem game, later in the season, provided a large gate,

Newton Falls \$368.40.

Bids On School Bonds To Be Opened May 22

Bids for \$2,585,000 in bonds to erect a new Salem senior high high school building will be opened in the Salem Board of Education office in the high school at noon,

Board Clerk George F. Koontz ginia Pearsall Hagedorn. He martold board members last night the bonds will be awarded at a meet-bonds will be awarded at a meeting of the Board of Education at Mr. Hagedorn received degrees Pathetic by Godard, Bugler's Hol- The intersection of Union Ave. sibility for France's recent sale staff of the Louisiana Purchase ses- Ives said the crossing is designated by Talout, Talout and Mrs. Truman took and Talout from Bowling Green and Toledo

The bonds will be dated the first Benton Ridge, McClure and Fairdenomination of \$1,000 each, and He taught in Salem High School award last year. Members of the es for a 30-day period. Residents commitment to deliver them to will direct the pageant, "Saga of shall draw interest payable semi- and Trades School for 12 years made outstanding contributions to ed Council to install a traffic light annually on the first day of May prior to his retirement last July. hand work during the year. and the first day of November A member of the First Methodist of each year beginning Nov. 1, 1956. Church, he was assistant teacher

will meet again next Monday with day School superintendent most of

janitors staff; approved purchase was one of the club's first memof a new power mower for the high bers. school; and approved three new Besides his wife, Mr. Hagetextoooks for use in Salem City dorn leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rob- tions today in the wake of Mon- by Republican Sen. Butler.

ert Zarbaugh of Salem. A daugh-day's Maryland primary, in which Reports from 1,261 of 1,277 pre- President Eisenhower defeated Cranmer Monday.

Jesse O. Hagedorn

damages in a traffic mishap at the at the funeral home Wednesday Mexico were balloting today, but But Mahoney forces talked of end Kefauver none on the Demoto operate a motor vehicle; and tusions of the head and body. He Bids for the painting of City

Blanchard Methodist Church at cratic vote in Indiana.

Mahoney, a Baltimore contractor, contest between the two candi-1:30 p.m. Friday, with burial in Republicans expected to get could win if he gained more unit dates.

Typewriters for Graduation

For Rent - Apartment

ed. Suitable for adults. Inquire 778 ings a narrow popular vote lead fauver, who was opposed only by

Only 335 Votes Are Cast Here Rioting French Students By Noon Today

Total Is Half Of '52
Figure; 83 Democrats,
252 Republicans Ballot

Demand Tougher Policy

Only 335 votes were cast in the The 1956 Pulitzer awards in Dispatch. The first prizes were city's 20 precincts by noon today, ballots and 83. Democrat.

The total number of votes cast here today is only a little more

The votes cast by noon in the May 6, 1952 election totaled 641, Causes Anger

At Watsonville, Editor Frank The all time record for a noon primary vote was set in 1940 when

The Perry Township voting by only eight Democrats and 37 Re-training program, brought on by publicans casting ballots. In 1952, a total of 61 ballots was cast in the drowning here of six young rethe township by noon, and in 1948,

Below are listed the total num- ment at this depot. ber of votes cast in the city by comparison of votes cast by pre- land, has been taken over by precinct to noon today. A proper Salem High School football lost at a loss, since the gate receipts cinct today with ballots cast in Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene that night totaled only \$477.90, while previous primaries cannot be made Jr., and the commanding gener-This was revealed last night in Salem had to pay Dayton a \$500 because some large precincts were al, normally a major general, has broken up into smaller precincts been reduced to command of a since the 1952 primary election, handful of service troops.

ee	since the 1952 primary	election.
V-	Today Noon	
S-	First Ward	
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et	В 12	3
	C 4	4
	D 27	1
	E 8	5
	F 5	3
	Second Ward	
	Pct. A 23	6
	В 10	3
	C 9	. 4
	Third Ward	
	Pct. A 5	4
	В 3	4
	C 13	3
	Fourth Ward	
	Pct. A 14	3
	В 21	7
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r-	T-4-1 259	83
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'Bandsman Of Year' To Be Announced

Perry Twp. 37

man of the Year will be announced training as drill instructors. high school band Thursday evening ficers would be assigned as in-communism," and added:

junction with this week's observ- retween the D-I and the platoon." ance of National Music Week Already the drill instructors and

Included in the band's repertoire will be the Florentiner March by Fucik, Good Friday music from Parsifal by Wagner, Finale of the New World Symphony by Dvorak, 4-Way Stop Ordered

Duane Bates, a 1955 graduate of City Council. and then taught at Mt. Blanchard, Salem High School, was the recip- The committee has the power to France. The U.S. government bassadors from over 20 nations.

ient of the Bandsman of the Year declare an emergency in such cas- agreed to relieve France of its band elect the bandsman who has of the area had previously petition- NATO, but France had to assume Salem." to be presented during the at the intersection.



waukee Railroad train derailed after being struck by a gravel truck. Ae least 100 of the 1,000 children Kill Six Arabs aboard the train, bound for the Braves-Brooklyn game in Milwaukee, were injured. A railroad spokes-There is deep resentment among man said the truck went through a crossing flasher signal.

cers over the transfer of Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger to Camp Le-jeune, N. C., which Pate ordered Allies 0 Send The feeling here is that Burger, who was assistant division com-mander of the 1st Marine Division Arms 10 Israe in the last year of fighting in Ko-

U. S. To Maintain Its Own Embargo

It was on that date that S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon of Worcester, Mass., marched a recruit platoon State Dulles has told U. S. allies into a dark, tidal marshland and this country will do all it can to help them send arms to Israel the end of the week, and all ac- wrecked in a collision with a load- Police Disperse Mob while maintaining its own embar- tivities for the sesqui will emanate ed gravel truck. go on weapons shipments to the from the new headquarters. McKeon is now in the brig here awaiting a trial by court-martial, Middle East.

probably about the end of May,

dered 34 officers from other bases meeting in Paris.

spectors of recruit training and, "No time is to be lost in realiz-headquarters chairman. will include several novelty num- ly night." If they found anything pand on this theme in a report on program. bers featuring various sections wrong. Greene explained, "they his trip to be carried by radio and In recent years, Powers has de- in "fair" condition. would take it up with the senior television networks tonight.

p.m. CST.

Christian Pineau.

Turn To ALLIES, Page 12

Headquarters For Sesqui Headquarters for the sesquicen-

tennial celebration will be moved from its temporary location at 190 WASHINGTON W-Secretary of Penn St. to the Grand Theater WAUKESHA, Wis. W - More nents. They reported 97 rebels building, it was announced today than 100 schoolchildren and teach had been killed during the past

This was learned authoritatively will be used for large gatherings, train was carrying 907 pupils and lice finally dispersed the mob. In addition to the command today following Dulles' return such as the meeting of sesqui their adult escorts from Portage French officials said a well-

Monday. to report here as observers and Dulles declared on arriving here Robert W. Powers of Dennisport, baseball game, supervisors. The Corps also is that NATO still is primarily a mil- Cape Cod, Mass., business director transferring 116 noncommissioned itary organization. But he said a for the John B. Rogers Producing The Salem High School Bands- officers to this post to undergo need has been recognized for its Co., is in Salem to direct the sesfurther development "to surmount qui arrangements and will main- seven, 23 of them children, re- men were found this morning with at the annual spring concert of the Greene said that 10 of the 34 of the shifting tactics of international tain an office at sesqui headquart mained overnight. None were list their throats slit. ers, along with James Criswell, ed in critical condition.

voted most of his time to the busi- The crash occurred at the Du-The concert is being held in con- officer present. They will not get The address is scheduled at 7 ness and promotional end of thea- plainville crossing, five miles Dulles is reported to have talked cludes the actual writing and di- of Milwaukee. some of the officers here are re- about the arms-for-Israel question recting of productions. Among the Engineer George Ives, 56, Ocen-Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd produced and directed shows and first coach so hard that gravel about U.S. refusal to share responselected to serve on the production coaches." iday by Anderson, Song of the Bells and Maple St. has been posted as to Israel of 12 French-built jet quicentennial celebration in New nated as a 70 m.p.h. zone and early morning train from Kansas der of the safety committee of The planes were ordered for formances were given for the pres-NATO under a U.S. contract with ident of the United States and am-

> sesqui week, June 9-16. Others on the headquarters staff

Six Drivers Fined

Five motorists, arrested by the According to the State Highway

ert Zarbaugh of Salem. A daughter, Jean, and a son, Kenneth, preter, Jean, and a son, kenneth, pre 27, of Logan, O., \$355 for over- out to extinguish the blaze,

> 8th St. was fined \$150 and sentenc- tig. 23, of RD 1, Salem, received cil, according to Mayor Dean B. most, as usual, but Democrats votes-which go to the candidate Republicans usually consider In- ed to three days in jail for drunk heavy damage when the driver lost Cranmer.

> > See the Lowest Prices

10 Cars Derail, Schoolchildren Were

by the general sesqui committee, ers were injured Monday when two days, 73 in a battle near Con-The move will be completed by their baseball excursion train was stantine.

in the lobby, and the auditorium cars hurtled off the rails. The push back the demonstrators, Po-

Howard Pardee will direct the would "have the authority to go ing this enlarged goal for NATO." The Rogers Co. is handling gene- ley. 35. Wales, Wis., suffered Buildings were burned, cattle band in the presentation which anywhere, day or night, especial- The secretary is expected to ex- ral arrangements for the sesqui compound fractures of both legs stain and farm machinery was and internal injuries. He was listed

tricals, although his background in- north of here and 23 miles west ruman, 72, loday,

during a side meeting with British towns and cities in which he has omowoc, said the truck "hit the Starts Irip Abroad and French Foreign Minister pageants are Chicago, Ill., Van was thrown over the coaches. INDEPENDENCE, Mo. Of -Wert, O., Clifton, Tex., Big Rap- That car was struck so hard that Former President Harry S. Truids, Mich.; Nashville, Ga.; and it went off the track first, causing man was 72 today but there was France is known to be unhappy Montgomery, Ala. He was also derailment of the other nine no birthday party at his home

Mrs. Gladys Culberson, headquar- sington, escaped with minor injur- be named a delegate to the Demies in a one-car traffic mishap which demolished his auto at 3:30 a.m. today on Rt. 644, one and a.m. today on Rt. 644, one and nine-tenths miles north of Saline- agent when I go to Chicago," he

Five states held primary elec- nomination for the seat now held than in the same race four years a total of \$560 and costs for traf- wheel of his auto, causing it to go commend to the state convention fic violations by Mayor Dean B. left of center, crash into a culvert May 26 that Truman be named Cranmer Monday.

control on a curve, causing it to go Only one bid was received for off the road and crash into a park- the complete job. Henry Leist of ed truck, owned by the Salem Con-Steubenville entered a bid of \$6,292 tanks, copper plumbing throughout \$69.50 and up. Trading Post, E. Republican and Sen. Estes Ke- after a bitter campaign. Butler farmers would switch to the Demdisplay in Salem Appliance & Fur- on Butcher Road, about one and \$1,005.48 was received from the Ad. one-half miles east of Salem at Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. of 10:15 p.m. Monday.

20 Europeans Killed In New Rebel Attacks

97 Revolters Slain; 50 Farms Burned, Officer Is Kidnaped

ALGIERS UP-A howling mob of 2,000 French stuudents rioted in Algeria's capital today, demanding a tougher French fight to put down the 18-month-old nationalist rebeltion in the North African territory, Shouting 'L'armee au pouvoirt (Put the army in power!), the students hurled tomatoes at French Resident Minister Robert Lacoste and fired chairs from sidewalk eafes at police who at-

acked them with tear gas bombs. The new outburst against Premier Guy Mollett's policies follow ed two days of a stepped-up reb campaign in which 20 Europea settlers have been killed and me than 50 French farms burned The nationalists staged two

tacks only 23 miles from Algier during the night, slitting served with French forces. In neighboring French Moroc comparatively calm since Fran granted it independence. armed Moroccans kidnaped French' major who command

the army mobilization center

On Way To Ball Game | The French meanwhile claimed a 4-to-1 toll of their Arab oppo-

Lacoste was not hit by the to-The diesel locomotive remained mato barrage because a strong Desks and offices will be located on the tracks, but 10 of the 16 police guard moved in quickly to

shakeup, the Marines have or- from a North Atlantic Treaty queen contestants scheduled for in south central Wisconsin to Milwaukee for a Milwaukee-Brooklyn els infiltrated St. Pierre-St. Paul, A total of 104 persons were ad- Monday night and kidnaped six

At Alma, three farms belonging The truck driver, Gordon Hinck- to Europeans were attacked.

Turn To FRENCH, Page 12

Orleans in 1953 where special per- that he had slowed down to that City for New York, where they States Friday on a trip to Europe, sity June 20 and return to the United States July 5 Before he left he announced

Missouri Democratic leaders had

Missouri's Democratic Execu-

Youngstown for the paint alone. 5 rooms, modern, newly decorat nearly complete returns gave Tyd- 18 national conventions, but del- Wanted - Part time Saleswoman The truck received only minor The city will readvertise for bids damage. Martig was cited by pat on the work. City Council had ap-Ad. rolmen for unsafe operation. | propriated \$3,500 for the project.

Continuing its planning on the new school, the board announced it sunday School and served as Sunwill meet again next Monday with day School superintendent most of In other action, the board appointed Clem Ehrhart to the school Salem Stamp and Coin Chib and In His Bid To Return To U.S. Senate By Mayor Cranmer | lenging him for the Democratic | won by a much narrower margin | State Highway Patrol, were fined | Patrol, Dowling fell esleep at the tive Committee had voted to re-By The Associated Press

lard Tydings a hairline edge in to 131, 219 for Mahoney. The pop- heavy margin.

national interest centered chiefly possible recounts in subdivisions cratic side. But the turnout was Julius H. Pirigyi, 54, of Niles, \$10 was cited by patrolmen for un-Union Ave. at 4:10 p.m. Monday, Services will be held at the Mt. on the relative Republican-Demo- where the popular vote was close. viewed as a sort of popularity for passing on a hill crest.

> hoped for a substantial farm vote getting most votes in a subdividiana safely in the GOP ranks, driving. switchover. Relative performances sion. Ad. fauver on the Democratic side himself handily won GOP renomi- ocratic column. were sure to be watched closely, nation Monday.

A car operated by Wayne R. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. his fight to regain the U.S. Senate ular vote could be the deciding Highlights of today's primaries: load; Willie T. King, 25, of Wamtrailer driven by James W. Burton, 31, of Canton received minor damages in a traffic mishap at the intersection of F. State St. and to the funeral home Wednesday at the Arbaugh - Pearce at the funeral home with Rev. C. Clare by James W. Burton, 31, of Canton received minor damages in a traffic mishap at the intersection of F. State St. and traffic mishap at the funeral home Wednesday intersection of F. State St. and traffic mishap at the funeral home Wednesday intersection of F. State St. and traffic mishap at the funeral home Wednesday intersection of F. State St. and traffic mishap at the funeral home Wednesday intersection of F. State St. and traffic mishap at the funeral home with Rev. C. Clare by Were tied 76-76 in INDIANA — In presidential pum, Pa., \$20 for overload; Allen ville physician where he was treat of for nomination—similar preference voting, Eisenhower had little opposition on the GOP side at the funeral home wednesday intersection of F. State St. and the funeral home wednesday intersection of F. State St. and the funeral home wednesday intersection of F. State St. and the funeral home wednesday intersection of F. State St. and the funeral home wednesday intersection of F. State St. and the funeral home wednesday intersection of F. State St. and the funeral home wednesday intersection of F. State St. and the funeral home wednesday intersection of F. State St. and the funeral home wednesday intersection of F. State St. and the funeral home wednesday intersection of F. State St. and the funeral home wednesday intersection of F. State St. and the funeral home wednesday intersection of F. State St. and the funeral home was traffic.

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but some Democrats predicted

National convention delegates niture Co. window. In Monday's Maryland voting, Maryland Democrats gave their will be chosen by both parties

Jan Kay Ad. over George P. Mahoney, challan uninstructed delegation. Hel Turn To TYDINGS, Page 12

Over 30. Apply mornings.

Barry Lyndall of the Rogers Co. Auto Is Destroyed others on the headquarters state are Mrs. Theresa A. Beck and Harold C. Dowling, 20, of Ken- agreed to his request that he not

Ninyi Yote

NEW YORK (P-Wally Jones is this chunky, blue-eyed Alabama safari, and we work 16 hours a the only Southerner I know of who youth. He took him on as an ap- day. can say "ninyi yote" without feel- prentice. ing self-conscious.

yote" in the Swahili tongue means from leopards to elephants. Re-"you all."

African movie, and decided right Janet Leigh and Victor Mature. police at \$120 a month, and as a a professional white hunter.

more," he recalled.

Thousands of American boys hold this romantic dream briefly, get domesticated and turn to airplane pilots and Texas oilmen. Marines, saved his money. He had \$1,000 when he lifet the Mathen outgrow it. Wally didn't. rines in 1952. A few days later the was on a tramp steamer head-ularly dangerous if you use your few tricks from them."

a strange continent.

KYW 1100

National

5:00 Wes Hopkins 5:15 Wes Hopkins

6:00 Manning, News

6:15 Wes Hopkins 6:30 Wes Hopkins 6:45 3 Star Exra

7:00 Wes Hopkins 7:15 Wes Hokpins

8:15 Dragnet 8:30 Lone Ranger 8:45 Lone Ranger

9:00 Biographies

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7:00 Wes Hopkins 7:15 Wes Hopkins

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8:00 Truth or 8:15 Truth or 8:30 Lone Ranger

8:45 Lone Ranger

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12:00 News

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8:00 Dragnet

life held that could pleasure me is among the youngest. The ca- The clients pay approximately ly short.

farming," he said. "But one of "The Texans are about the best

British East Africa made him there no client has been killed, GAS RATE HIKE ASKED

ambition. The man liked the cour- is fied with his life.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Homeward Star Time

Sports

Lawrence Welk

Eddie Fisher

Fulton Lewis Bill Stermn Ed Morgan

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

News 3 Tees Weather

Breakfas Breakfas

Breakfas

Coffee Break Coffee Break

Girl Marries

Keyboard Keyboard

News Carol's Notes

Paul Harvey Ted Malone

Music Music

Melodies

Mom's Matinee

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

omeward

Homeward Star Time

Spors 3 Suns Jo Stafford

Bill Stern Ed Morgan

Baseball

Baseball Baseball

Baseball

Boxing

Boxing

Record Room

Fulton Lewis Jr.

News

Easy Listening
Easy Listening
Feminine Fancy

Sports
Top O'Morning
Top O'Morning

WKBN 570

Amos and Andy

Amos and Andy Bing Crosby Ed. Murrow

Jack Carson Jack Carson

My Son Jeep Johnny Dollar Campaign '56

570 Show 570 Show 570 Show

News Altar Service

Morning Sho w

Morning Mail Morning Mail Kitchen Club

Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Make Your Mind

Wendy Warren Backstage Wife

Kelly Wedding

Kelly Wedding

Guiding Light

Brighter Day Nora Drake Aunt Jenny

House Party Helen Trent Melody Matinee

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News D. Gardner Carlson Time

Amos and Andy

Amos and Andy

Bing Crosby Ed Murrow

Jack Carson

My Son Jeep

Johnny Dollar

570 Show 570 Show City Council City Council

Ma Perkins Dr. Malone

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

crowded. It's open and beautiful. "H's no way to get rich. Oh, goodness no, sir. I figure we make about a dollar an hour or less on

"It's not something a person Wally learned so quickly that goes into to make a lot of money.

the age of 9. At 16 he saw an Columbia pictures film starring faris, Jones works for the Kenya

are well - to - do, but they range "After 40 or 50 most of them from Indiana schoolteachers to

has filed with Columbus officials

of the utility, said the proposed Charles Mercer Jr., 27, East Livmonth to bills of consumers who Wellsville. use gas for cooking and heating William W. Huston, 22, East water and an average of \$1.80 dur- Palestine and Joann Crowl, 21, of ing the winter months to the bills East Palestine.

TRY SALFM NEWS WANT ADS ana.



WOEBEGONE AND SOON-TO-BE-GONE-This calf, tied to a piano on the stage of the Perry High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., listens apprehensively to the auctioneer's "Going, going . . ." chant that will decide its fate. The calf was only one of scores of items in the Biology Club's tenth annual sale. Contributed by celebrities all over the country, they ranged from the calf, roosters, pigs, dogs, goats through a Lily Dache hat and a Christian Dior gown to a piece of Wedgewood china autographed by Josiah himself and a pair of Sugar Ray Robinson's boxing gloves. Its first auction earned the club only \$45. This year's netted \$1,200, the entire amount going to nursing scholarships, American Cancer Society, other

Barkley of Kentucky.

River near the Idaho-Oregon bor-

ocrats have come to regard as a

symbol of their conflict with the

Eisenhower administration over

The Federal Power Commission

has authorized the Idaho Power

Co., to build three low-level dams

Linzell Completes Study

Of Reports On 2nd Pike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - State

told newsmen Monday he has com-

pleted his study of two engineer-

ing reports on a proposed second

turnpike in Ohio but could not

comment as to whether the re-

ports show the turnpike to be fi-

Linzell added, however, the re-

ports, prepared by J. E. Greiner

Co., and Coverdale and Colpitts,

make no recommendations.

nancially feasible.

power policies.

charities and community projects.

of those who use natural gas to James R. Booher, 20, steel worker, East Palestine and Irene McCullough, 18, student, Columbi-

WFMJ-Channel 21

7:30 Dinah Shore 7:45 News

8:00 Martha Raye

6:45 News

11:00 News 11:10 Sports

11:15 St. Ann

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Roy Rogers

7:00 Science Fiction

7:30 Dinah Shore

8:00 Martha Raye

9:00 Fireside Th.

11:15 Sports 11:20 Hall of Fame

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4:00 Date with Life

4:30 Queen for a Day 5:00 Pinkie Lee 5:30 Howdy Doody

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10:00 Panorama

7:00 Good Morning

10:15 Garry Moore 10:30 Morning Movie 11:30 Strike it Rich

12:15 Love of Life

12:30 Playhouse 1:00 Jack Paar

1:30 Matinee 3:00 Big Payoff

4:45 Clubhouse 3:30 Grizzly Pete

KYW-Channel 3

8:00 Playhouse

11:10 Weather

10:45 Madison Sq Garden10:30 Man Behind Badge

8:30 Father Knows

6:00 Queen of Jungle 6:25 Cowboy GMan

6.55 News 7:00 Fairbanks Presents 7:30 Eddie Fisher

9:00 Theater 10:00 This is Your Life

5:00 Mickey Mouse

12:00 Cartoon Carnival

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11:30 Tonight

6:55 News

9:30 Theater

11:10 Weather

11:30 Tonight

1:00 News

10:30 Big Town 11:00 News

6:00 Susie Sidesaddle 6:30 Weather

7:00 Suspension Bridge

7:15 Ronnie Rose Show

Democrats Plan Assault on Ike's Power Policies

Controversial Hells Canyon Dam Bill May Be Brought To Senate

WASHINGTON P-Democratic which would flood the site of the leaders were reported clearing the proposed federal high dam

way today to bring the controversi- project. al Hells Canyon Dam bill before Demogratic National Chairman the Senate for a pre-election as- Paul M. Butler has called action

sault on President Eisenhower's on the Hells Canyon project vital to Democratic election prospects Party leaders were represented in the Pacific Northwest. Senators as ready to recommend the trans- Morse (D-Ore) and Magnuson (Dfer of Sen. Long of Louisiana from Wash), two of the prime targets the Interior to the Foreign Rela- of Republican efforts to regain tions Committees in a shakeup of control of the Senate, are backers

Democratic assignments following of the federal dam proposal, the death last week of Sen. Alben Even its supporters don't expect the Hells Canyon bill to pass Con-If this move gains expected apgress this year. The House Interior proval of the Democratic Stering Committee has bottled up an iden-Committee and the Senate, Long tical bill, with little present pros-

would be replaced on the Interior pect of action on it. Committee by an as-yet-unselected But Democratic leaders believe ize construction of a federal dam Senate debate on the issue will at Hells Canyon, on the Snake give them a forum for attacking

Eisenhower power policies, eve if they fail to pass the measure Long has lined up with Republi- there. Leaders are expected to recomcan members of the interior group against the federal Hells Canyon

mend the elevation of Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota to chairman-His stand has kept bottled up ship of the Democratic Senatorial in the committe a bill which Dem- Campaign Committee.

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exceptions.

Claude Parrish et al vs F. W. McKee, as adm.; settlement submitted and approved, plaintiff Parrish recovers of defendant \$300; plaintiff, Hartford Fire Insurance Co. recovers of defendant \$1,412.33. and plaintiff Russell Stover Candies recovers of defendant \$190, no

Carol Jones vs Charles W. Jones Jr.; defendant ordered to pay \$500 by May 11 or face contempt of court charges; payments to be reduced to \$40 a week if payment is made by May 11.

Betty Quinn, a minor vs Paul Quinn, a minor; custody of minor child to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay towards support of the

Bratt; divorce granted to defendant from plaintiff; custody of minor

daughter awarded to plaintiff; d fendant ordered to help with he support; property settlement ag reed upon.

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then and there he had to become Jones is one of two Americans policemen he participated in emong the 30 to 40 white hunters hunts against the savage Mau in British East Africa. At 25 Wally Maus.

ed for Africa. The authorities in head. In the time I've been out

post a \$300 bond to insure his abil- and only one professional hunter. COLUMBUS, Ohio 49-Ohio Fuel ity to return to America. That He was killed in a shooting ac- Gas Co., citing spiralling costs,

left Wally ypractically penniless on rident." Unscarred himself, Wally, who a request for a 14.8 per cent hike He went to a white hunter in has a soft voice and hands rough in natural gas rates.

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10:30 Big 7 8:00 Martha Raye 9:00 Studio 57 9:30 Red Skelton 10:00 \$64,000 Questio

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10:45 Civic Auditorium 11:00 World Tonight 11:45 Orient Express 11:15 Theater WJWTV-Channel 8 12:30 Final Edition 6:20 Sports 6:25 Cleveland Today 6:30 Jo Portaro 6:45 Doug Edwards WKBN-Channel 27 7:00 San Francisco Beal 7:45 News 6:00 Superman 6:30 Sports 6:40 News 6:45 Bishop Walsh 7:00 The Vise 7:30 Name That Tune 8:00 Phil Silvers 8:30 Navy Log 9:00 Guy Lombardo 9:30 Red Skelton 7:30 Warner Bros. 8:30 Navy Log 9:00 Guy Lombardo 10:00 \$64,000 Question 10:30 Highway Patrol 11:00 Reporter 9:30 Highway Patrol 10:00 \$64,000 Question 10:30 Trust your Wife 11:00 Warren Guthrie

11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:10 Local News 11:15 Stage Door Th. 11:30 Nite Owl 12:45 Backstage

2:45 Playhouse

5:00 Mickey Mouse

WJWTV-Channel 8

1:30 As World Turns

3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby

5:00 Matinee

6:30 News

10:00 Fights

6:50 Reporter

7:00 Playhouse 7:30 Disneyland

8:30 MGM Parade

9:30 Break the Bank

9:00 The Big Idea

4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night

5:55 Matinee News

WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Dinner Theater

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT KDKA-Channel 2 6:55 Sermonette 7:00 Today 9:00 Fun Farm 9:45 Film 11:00 Telecourse 7:55 Les Paul 11:30 Playhouse 12:00 Noon Sho 8:00 Today 8:55 News 9:00 Wayne Griffin 12:30 Uncle Leslie 10:00 Garry Moore 12:45 Beulah 1:15 Double Drama 2:40 Jan Bidlack 10:30 Woman's Angle

Story Time Story Time Queen for a Day Queen for a Day 10:45 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike it Rich 12:00 News at Noon 12:15 Kay Dee Kartoon 12:30 Search for 12:45 Guiding Light 1:30 Kay's Kitchen 2:00 Studio Two 2:30 Your Neighbor 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Fun to Reduce 3:45 Valiant Lady 4:00 Brighter Day

7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Queen for Day 5:00 Nickelodeon 8:55 Morning Edition 5:30 Howdy Doody 9:55 Maggie Views 10:00 Garry Moore KYW-Channel 3 7:00 Today
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12:30 Feather Your 1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Little Margie 3:00 Matinee 4:00 Date with Life 4:15 Modern Romances

4:30 Queen for a Day 5:00 Pinky Lee 5:30 Howdy Doody

KDKA-Channel 2 6:00 Reporter 6:05 Buzz & Bill 6:30 News 6:45 Pitt Parade 6:55 Sports 7:00 Superman 7:30 Sports 7:45 Eddy Arnold 8:00 Playhouse 8:30 Highway Patrol

9:00 Summer Theater 9:30 Its a Great Life 10:00 20th Cent. Fox 11:00 World Tonight 11:15 Playhouse 12:30 Final Edition 12:40 Swing Shift 1:55 Sermonette

WFMJ-Channel 21 6:00 Susie Sidesaddle 6:30 Weather 6:35 Sports 6:45 News 7:45 News Caravan 8:00 Playhouse 8:30 Father Knows 9:00 Twisted Cross 10:00 This is Your 10:30 Academy Awards 12:15 Tonight

11:00 News 11:00 Film WJWTV-Channel 8

6:00 Looney Tunes 6:20 Sports 6:25 Cleveland Today 6:30 Patti Page 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:30 The Hunter 8:00 Arthur Godfrey 9:00 Millionaire 9:30 I've Got a Secret 10:00 20th Cent, Fox 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Les Paul

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On Friday, May 18 the local scouts will hold a court of honor, A guest speaker will be present and a film will be shown.

D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a public 500 luncheon at the hall Wednesday starting at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kyser visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howitt at Ohioview, Pa. Saturday.

the Methodist Church visited Camp Classes Increases While there they enjoyed a sack sponsored by the city park commis-daughter banquet at the school on the village. After the

Gotthardt of New Waterford and parks and recreation. Lester Gotthardt of Darlington, Pa. At the first session of the copper Dorothy Brown of East Palestine cil: on a visit Sunday to Mrs. Lillie tooling and metal enameling clas- will be the speaker. Gotthardt who is critically ill at ses only five students appeared the Twin City Nursing Home in Last week 15 persons attended. The BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS Donnelly Radio & Television Co.

Mrs. Sid Golden of Alliance visit- free except for the cost of mateed his sister, Mrs. Ed Gotthardt rials. Burton is the instructor dur-

The Intermediate Girl Scout's Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Green Township Farm and will be served by members of Bureau Meets Tonight

a meeting Friday of the confer- this evening at the home of Mr. ence presidents in synodical offic- and Mrs. Earl Kurtz for a Ladies es of the Ohio Synod in Columbus. Night program. Mrs. Kurtz will Mrs. Laughner accompanied him. be in charge,

4 Persons Perish When Home Burns

DEAL, N. J. (A)-A mother, her three children and a maid died early Monday in a fire which swept through a three-story stucco home in this fashionable seaside resort. Suffocated in the smoky blaze were Mrs. William Rediker; two sons, Stewart, 12, and Kenneth, 14; her daughter, Bonnie Joy, 5; and a maid.

The maid was identified only as "Henrietta."

Fire Chief George Woods said that Mr. Rediker was in New York City at the time of the fire. Rediker is co-owner of the Reid jewelry store chain and the Monte Carlo swimming pool in Asbury

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

PIPE LINE APPROVED

WASHINGTON (P) - The Power Commission Monday authorized American Louis ana Pipe Line Co., Detroit, to build and operate a 117-mile line between Payne, Ohio and Bridgman, Mich.

The commission said this would provide a short and economical connection between the main lines of American Louisiana and Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. of Detroit. Estimated cost of the project is \$7,820,00.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

truck driver, tentatively identified as Clarence Marr of Steubenville, Ohio, was killed Monday night when his light pickup truck was involved in a crash on a bridge near Bavington on Route 22 in Washington County.



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Mrs. Donald Beardsley.

No nominations will be accepted after that time.

Attendance At Craft

classes, which are held each Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy and nesday from 9 to 11 a.m., are

GREENFORD - The Green Rev. T. P. Laughner attended Township Farm Bureau will meet

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faust May 5 and has been named Stephen Sanford. The Loyal Workers Class of the Christian Church met Saturday

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Lisbon Council Sets Pool Pay Rates; OKs Stand Contract

LISBON - Village Council Mon- at 207 E. Lincoln Way, that Couning to an ordinance regulating the front of his business. At present, to Mrs. Steve Belaney for damagrates of pay for employes at the Sadie VanFossan Swimming Pool.

assistant manager, \$600; senior life make arrangements with the patrol of E. Chestnut St. guards and ticket takers, 75 cents ing space.

of Harry Lederle of 128 Pendleton St. to build a refreshment stand at

the swimming pool. According to the terms of the evening at the home of Mr. and contract, Lederle will construct the building at a cost of about \$1,500 The ladies of the Christian and will operate it, retaining all Aldergate, Carrolton, on Sunday. Attendance at the craft classes Church will hold their mother - profi : except five per cent of the sion at the Memorial Building has Thursday evening, May 17 at 6:30 has paid the village equals the cost brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest to Lee Burton, superintendent of Tickets may be secured from Mrs. of construction of the stand, the ley, or Mrs. Walter Makosky. Mrs. In other action last night Coun-

(1) Heard a request from Elmer Donnelly, proprietor of the

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traffic regulations and facilities. ber. Mayor Warren said he will appoint a committee to meet with the other group for further study of

day night gave third and final read-cil allot him a parking space in to Mrs. William Welsh and \$40 cil that his office had handled 28 the secion in front of his business es caused during the installation of April. The village's portion of fines is reserved for the state highway sewer line across their properties and costs totaled \$2,626, he said. The payment schedule is as fol- patrol driver's examination sta- in the east section of the village. tion, Mayor Wilbur Warren appoint- (4) Tabled action on a proposal TO BUILD NEW PLANT

Council also accepted the offer ter, chairman of the Lisbon safe Youngstown plan to extend fast cria, Ohio

driving committee, containing rec- time through October or revert to ommendations regarding village slow time at the end of Septem-

(6) Transferred \$800 from the general fund to the civil defense

(3) Ordered the payment of \$90 Mayor Warren reported to Coun-

Manager, \$750 for the summer; ed Patrolman Leon Zahrndt to to restrict parking on both sides NEW YORK UP - Vanadium Corp. of America announced Mon-

guards, \$1 per hour; junior life- and Donnelly regarding the park- (5) Voted to defray action on day it will build a new plant for Daylight Savings Time until it as- production of Ferro alloys on 300 (2) Heard a report by C. G. Pot- certains whether Salem and acres of land near New Alexan-

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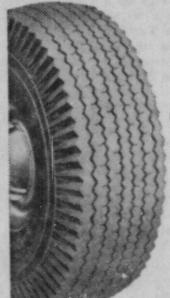
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Of Primary Importance

Nothing leaves a citizen colder in this era of doubt about the direct primary than to be urged to back it with his vote.

If he has made up his mind to vote in the primary he resents being told to do what he already has done. If he has no interest in the matter, he resents being reminded of that, too.

But as long as the direct primary is retained, it must be taken into account. It cannot be igpored. Its original purpose has not been served. But it is still the way candidates for party nominations are chosen.

No amount of interest next November can undo the damage if the nominees chosen in May are below standard. Government, itself, is the victim when voters must make a choiice between candidates equally unsuited for the jobs

The direct primary has run into trouble because it keeps political parties from controlling their nominations. That was the very thing reformers intended to do when they abolished conventions and gave voters the power to pick their own candidates.

But the reformers were wrong in thinking voters would tackle the job with enthusiasm. There has been no enthusiasm, except among munists. The jury found Hughes money was doled out to Hughes voters with special insight into politics, or with axes to grind.

This is one of the things hurting popular interest in representative democracy. Popular government is not a job for politicians and special-interest groups. It is a job for every-

If you are qualified to vote next Tuesday and haven't made up your mind to vote, make it up. If a plug-ugly told you he wanted you to stay home, you'd be there when the polls opened Tuesday morning. Make sure you get there before they close.

In Case Of Doubt

Not the least tragic result of the Parris Island incident that has caused the U.S. Marine Corps to explain itself to Congress and the public is the shadow cast on the Marines' world-famous training program.

In justice to a great organization whose commanding general has ordered precautions that will bar the possibility of mistakes like the one that killed six trainees early last month the program's purpose should be better understood.

Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, the Marine Corps commandant, reduced it to these few words in his report to the Secretary of the Navy on the Parris Island incident:

"Recruit training consists in preparing and conditioning mentally, physically and emotionally a group of young and naturally well disposed youths to meet the experience of violence and bloodshed which is war . . . For the individual there is nothing logical in war, there is no reward for him save the satisfaction of fulfilling his duty to the nation, tempered by the bleak prospect of dismemberment or death, Men who face the ordeal of battle without flinching do so because of some loyalty, some abstract sense of dedication to cause or purpose, some natural or instilled pride in resolute behavior sufficient to override every natural instinct for survival. The deliberate inculcation of this spirit has always been the supreme object of our recruit training."

There Is Always An American Way

There will be old-time, old-line militarists who will be sick about Gen. Pate's new policy for training U. S. Marines, announced to the House Armed Services Committee this week. It will sound to their leathery, battle-scarred ears like coddling.

But Gen. Pate, as the No. 1 U.S. Marine, had no choice. He could not possibly continue the training methods that made it so easily possible for a drill sergeant to cause six Marine trainees to be drowned needlessly early in April, especially when the Marine Corps was asking for its annual appropriation.

The Marine Corps is responsible to Congress and to the people, through their representation in Congress. There is always an American way to perform a task, There is nothing in the American way about military discipline that is wide open to abuse by men who do not fully understand the responsibilities of command.

Marines are proud of being tough enough to survive training so rigorous it marks them as members of a special military class. The country is proud of them for what they have done and what they are trained to do.

But everybody can be proud, too, of Gen. Pate's decision to reorganize training methods. Abuses of command like the one which caused six trainees to be needlessly drowned during a march that never should have been ordered have no place in the U.S. Marine

Vulnerable Liberals

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Attempts To Smear Nixon Trigger Repercussion

Stevenson and ilk.

about the strange behavior of the appointed man." chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action-an organiza-

an editorial that has stirred po- "candidate Stevenson" to take a litical circles in Washington. Its good look at the Hughes case and

to wait for some indication as to er \$2,500 to Hughes, and his friend how the faultlessly-tailored mem- Joseph L. Rauh Jr, of A.D.A. leftbers of Americans for Democratic wing fame, tossed an additional Action feel about their chairman, \$8,500 in the till to keep Hughes' Mr. Joseph L. Rauh, Jr.

"THERE ARE GOOD reasons to would not dry up." wonder. On February third, one There are many unsolved puzzles Paul H. Hughes was acquitted in in the Hughes case. Messrs. a New York federal court of two Fritchey and Rauh and the others charges of perjury. One charge was | who paid money to Hughes had a that Hughes lied when he testified perfect right, of course, to look previously that he had overheard into the offerings of a man who Mr. Rauh talk on the telephone claimed to have reliable informawith Brig. Gen. Tellford Taylor tion which, if true, would lead to (retired), another A.D.A. official the expulsion of Sen. McCarthy. concerning arrangements to give But just why it took so many financial assistance to Harvey months to discover that Hughes Matusow, the in-and-out witness was not an employe of either the who recanted testimony he had Senate or of Sen. McCarthy, as given in several trials of Com- Hughes claimed, and why the

"Upon four other charges grow- never been adequately explained. ing out of Hughes' efforts to palm himself off to liberal groups as a former member of Sen. McCar- ate itself doesn't take up the thy's staff with important 'dirt' Hughes case. For it has a comto sell, the jury disagreed. It was mittee especially ordered to investestified that among those who fell tigate improper attempts to influfor Hughes fabrications were some ence United States senators. of the brass of the Washington | There have been Senate hearings

know that the Hughes material was connection with legislation and lots phony although some of it was so of front page stuff was developed preposterous that it ought not to last week about some telephone have deceived even the most dedi- calls made by a couple clerks at cated liberal. Hughes testified that the White House as a courtesy to Rauh knew that the material was a lawyer who happens to have been jury could not reach a verdict.

sonably be troubling the member- intimately the integrity of the Senship of A.D.A. is its chairman's in- ate than did the episode in connecvolvement in practices which tion with the pending gas bill. A.D.A. has waxed eloquent against | The Hughes case reveals, in a the use of 'informers' by the De- court of law evidence that efforts partment of Justice, but it seemed were made to use several willing to avail itself of the serv- thousands of dollars to intimidate ices of a man who represented into silence or to influence in some himself as an informer and a pur- way the course of action of a loiner of documents.

trial seems to indicate t hat in to his views.

There's an old saying that "peo- | A.D.A. circles 'McCarthyism' is not ple in glass houses shouldn't throw considered reprehensible when stones" and it might be applied in practiced by dedicated liberals one of the issues facing Adlai against 'reactionaries' and their

the group of "Anyway it would be enlightening so-called to learn whether there are any "liberals" who back-benchers in A.D.A. who are have been try- even mildly disturbed by their ing to smear chairman's carryings on. At the Vice president moment the betting is the other Nixon with un- way. If Mr. Rauh does not get a p r o v e d grant from the Fund for the Republic, invitations to give the Thomas M r. Steven- Jefferson lectures at four Ivy son has not League universities and the apsaid a word to plause of all right-thinking 'liberthe American people, for example, als', he has a right to be a dis-

SOME OTHER ASPECTS of the tion which supported him so en- same question were discussed by thusiastically in 1952 and from Sen. Goldwater of Arizona, Repubwhich group he drafted some of lican, in a speech in the Senate the principal advisers in his cam- which was printed in "the Congressional Record" of April 16th last. Does Mr. Stevenson approve of Mr. Goldwater mentioned "the role what the chairman of that group of the Democratic National Comdid recently in trying to "get" a mittee in this sordid conspiracy United States senator? Will Mr. and specifically the part played by Stevenson accept support from the Mr. Clayton Fritchey, deputy A.D.A. once more? The question chairman of the committee and is raised in the current issue of editor of the Democratic Digest." "The Saturday Evening Post" in The Arizona senator called on added:

"Two months sems long enough "In all, Mr. Fritchey handed ovimagination well oiled so that the supply of scandalous memoranda

over so long a period of time has

NOR IS IT CLEAR why the Sen-

Post and Mr. Rauh of the A.D.A. on attempts indirectly to contribute "Rauh testified that he did not to a senator's campaign fund in fictitious. Despite the fact that it campaign manager in past years was Rauh's word against that of a for three prominent personalities in confessed forger whom his own the Republican party-Sen. Knowlawyer described as a 'louse', the land, Chief Justice Warren and Vice President Nixon.

Yet the Hughes case involves THE THING which might rea- something that touches far more

United States senator whose "Sen. McCarthy has been a pain speeches in fighting the Commuin the neck to many Americans, nist menace in America happen including so-called right - wingers, to have been distasteful to political but the evidence in the Hughes groups and organizations opposed

Market For Brains

NEW YORK (A) - Expanding | \$400, and the nontechnically mants and growing industries call trained are averaging around for a fresh supply of brains and \$350, while women with scientific talent. And this year's college training are starting at around seniors are cashing in on it.

Placement officers report that a greater proportion of men and women will be heading for jobs next month than ever before in collegiate history. The starting pay will average higher.

Graduating engineers have been snapped up. Students trained in business administration are being recruited. And even the liberal arts schools are placing more graduates in jobs this year, after trailing during much of the busi-

The Engineers Joint Council, representing 10 engineering societies, reports that some 5,000 companies have been bidding for the 23,00 seniors being graduated from engineering schools. It finds that the 14,000 graduates from twoyear technological institutes are also being sought by industry, along with specially trained high school graduates.

The Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., in it sannual survey of placements, noted that "at many engineering schools the recruiting firms have outnumbered the available seniors."

At Pennsylvania State University industrial recruiters are reported to have been contacting juniors and sophomores as well. Many companies are wooing students, and their professors, with summer jobs, expecting them to carry a good word about the firm

back to the campus next fail. The director of placement at Northwestern University estimates that hiring of graduates is up by 30 per cent this year. Starting pay for engineers is up an average \$23 a month this year to just under

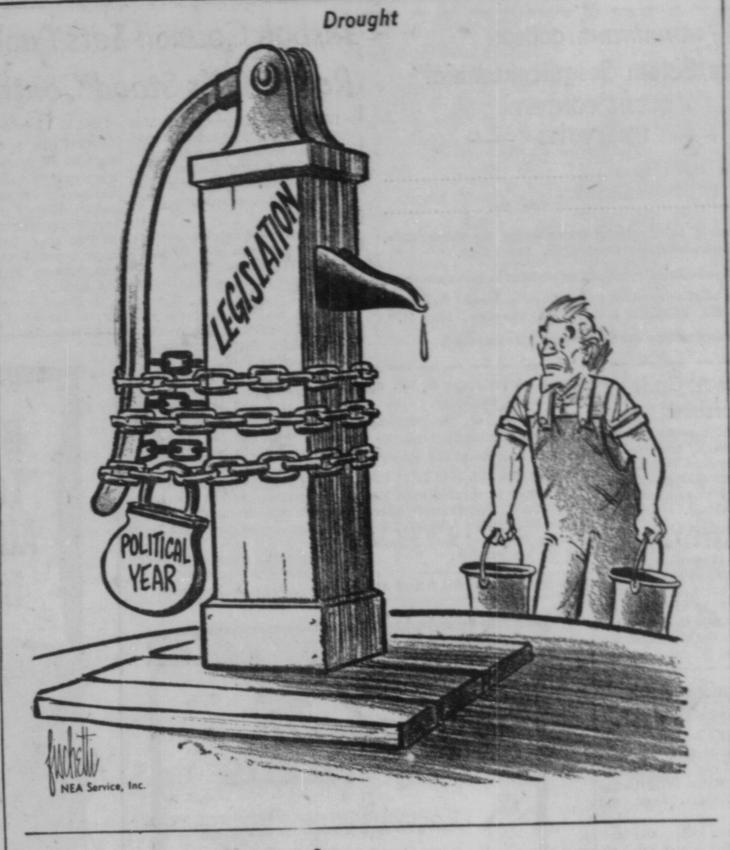
Average costs of recruiting

teams indicates that interviewing and hiring a student calls for an outlay of \$1,000 or more.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pet. OR.



@ 1956 by NEA Service; Inc. "Did your husband get promoted, Mrs. Higby? I remember when you moved here he used to wear a shirt two days!"



Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

(This column has been prepapred by Victor Riesel's staff after a bedside vonsultation with the injured columnist who is totally blind as a result of the acid attack by mobsters.)

From files of prominent American labor leaders active in the fight against the global Communist conspiracy comes a report that the U.S. Centra 1

Inte lligence Agency 'has' information that Andre Vis hinsky did not die a natural death on Nov. 2, 1954, but was poisoned in New York by a spe-

cial courier dispatched from Moscow by the

CIA has documentation, according to these anti-Soviet unionists, that Vishinsky, then chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, had been recalled to Moscow after the execution of former NKVD boss Lavrenti Beria. He refused to return. The CIA records, they say. will establish that "thereupon, a special courier (whose name is known to CIA, according to the laborites) arrived in New York on Nov. 19 and Vishinsky died three days later."

THESE LABOR CHIEFS, who signed by the Soviet Embassy police state this way: physician, Dr. Alexei T. Kosow, on Nov. 23,

whereabouts since that day are firing squads and a complete de- Washington and will spill over 'unknown."

Significantly, Vishinsky, like Beria, was one of Joe Stalin's favorites and was trial prosecutor during the purge in the 30's of outstanding Communist leaders who came into Stalin's disfavor.

By Galbraith

Vishinsky is also being purged Bill of Rights. from Soviet history. They are being called "madmen," "beasts," Curtain, the dictatorship is no less "power-mad tyrants," "cruel murlations unfit for the family news- run by a single despot." paper trade.

THIS IS PART of the "new approach" by the "collectiveleadership" of Bulganin, Krushchev, Molotov and Mikoyan - a quartet of assassins and partners-in-crime of Beria. These are the men who served not just as puppets for the ruthless Stalin but as active accomplices in all of the terror. purges and assassinations that mark the Soviet dictatorship-then and now.

While fluttery "do-gooders" and calculating politicians may fall for handing the Russians still another and democratic political parties. or accept the "new look"—thereby propaganda victory over the free here know that there is no "new"

with what AFL-CIO president George Meany calls "the monohands of a narrow clique whose approved by those handpicked by the Communist ruling group to 'represent' the people."

GEORGE MEANY holds the view that B&K, who recently did believe Vishinsky was murdered their new song-and-dance routine on orders from the Kremlin, add at the Palace - Buckingham, that that Russian Embassy officials re- is-are part and parcel of the old, fused to permit an American doc- rotten regime that has subverted tor to examine the body according decency across the world. The to normal police procedure here. hard-hitting, blunt-spoken labor Instead, the death certificate was leader describes today's Russian

nial of labor and the fundamental again in the months ahead.

Today, like Stalin and Beria, human rights proclaimed in our

"For the people behind the Iron or more tyrants trained in the derers" and a host of other appel- Stalinist school than when it was

The AFL-CIO president has warned that no ostensible "change" announced by the collective exars of the Kremlin is worth a watered-down ruble unless it incorporates certain basic changes. Meany has suggested eight elements that would make possible a genuine change in Rus-

THE FOUR MOST important of these are:

"1. Abolish the one - party system in the USSR and restore the right to organize free trade unions "2. Release ALL political pris-

world-hard headed labor leaders oners and close ALL concentration camps.

"3. Cease ALL subversive and They believe we are still dealing espionage activities through all its agencies. (This includes the Kreml'in-controlled World Federation of lithic, one-party dictatorship in the Trade Unions which Meany calls 'the most dangerous spearhead of policies are always unanimously the international Communist conspiracy.)

"4. Agree to disarmament through international inspection and supervision of nuclear and all other weapons of mass destruc-

Behind this tough position by Meany on the "new look" in Russia is his equally tough stand on "neutralism"—the concept of a "softer" approach to Communist aggression, as advocated by Walter and Victor Reuther in partici-"It is a system maintained by ular. That's the nub of the in-The doctor returned to Moscow sheer terror. It holds many mil- creasingly bitter feud between the with the body in a special plane lions in slave labor camps and old AFL president and the old CIO prisons. It maintains its strangle- president-a hassle that broke out Kosow has disappared and his hold through continuing purges by publicly only a few days ago in

Purely Personal

By TRUMAN TWILL

for politics, otherwise political do with preserving teeth. wrangling gets on their nerves. Except for wedding rings, I find

Rocco Marchegiano, who changreer, demonstrates the logic of Americanizing all foreign words, ing. My pet candidates are crokay and I always am started by highlybookay for croquet and bouquet.

This impression may be accidental, but are some TV actors beginning to imitate the bad practices of stage actors, such as mumbling their lines and playing reputation abroad. to each other instead of the Great Unseen Audience

My contribution to safety on the highways is ready for patenting a side - mounted air gun that will garded. oncoming traffic, Attached to each books I use. projectile like the ribbon on a ban- Whenever I hear someone blast-Life You Risked.

ed a toothbrush or visited a den- but this is not a popular point of tist. Yet he had all but one of his view. original teeth when he died. I feel It is my conviction that nine out shot dentists reveals tooth-brush an operator present.

People have to be in the mood, ing may be fun but has nothing to

The way I figure it, smart it difficult to forgive men and politicos won't wrangle this year, women for cluttering up their finbecause there will be no percent- gers with what seem to me to be barbaric baubles.

After it has been survived this ed his name to Rocky Marciano year - if it is - spring will be a at the beginning of his fight ca- word that no one should mention in my presence without apologiz-

civilized people who turn out to be citizens of countries whose governments have earned international ill reputel and it makes me wonder about my own government's

One of the quickest ways to liven up a lagging conversation is to wonder aloud what causes some well known dreamboat to be so re-

Much as I appreciate their shoot a needle - pointed projectile matches, I admit cheerfully I caninto the metal bodies of cars pass- not recall the names of political ing on hills, curves and against candidates printed on the match-

derilla shot into a bull will be a ing the foreign aid program, I sing: Memento of a Driver Whose want to ask them if they ever have thought of it as the modern One of my uncles who died at way of subsidizing an export trade the age of 80-something never own- for manufacturers and farmers -

better about mentioning this now of ten people are secretly unhappy because an interview in U.S. News about riding in automatic ele-& World Report with a pair of hot- vators and would prefer to have

Once Over

By H. L. PHILLIPS

No Biz Like Show Biz

Khrushchev and Bulganin continue their bids for a welcome mat unrolling by the United States, but present indications are that they won't get any big parades here unless mistaken for channel swimmers. Still, you never can tell They are good showmen and may get in under a classification of "foreign acts."

Ike is cool to the Moscow hints and is sending no "Come up and see me sometime" messages. It seems certain there will be no White House tea and no clambake for the Soviets at Gettysburg. (How the Red leaders would like some news photos showing them on the fields of Gettysburg!)

THEY SEEM TO BE pretty smart in waggling good results from a road show, and Uncle Sam would have to be on the alert, against an agenda which would include Khruschev and Bulganin catching a ball thrown from the Washington monument, baby-kissing in front of the Lincoln Memorial, planting Siberian cherry trees in the mall, throwning a rubie across the Potemac or crying, "Where's all the vodka gone?" at a White House lawn party.

They have a way of circumventing plans and getting around barriers. They are trying out the welcome mat for wall-to-wall covering and have discovered that a red rug can be manipulated into a top propagnda instrument, and converted into a Moscow Flying Carpet with built-in affability

SOVIET NOTABLES are no novelty in America. Gromyko put on "The Walkout" years ago and was followed by Malik in "A Thousand And One Nyets," and by Vishinsky in "Waiting For Epiteths." Kremlin biggies have lived in Park Avenue hotels and the Long Island expalaces of the rich for a decade. But America is a pushover for new shows, "speciaculars" and sensational performers and it could be that the K & B production, replete with quick costume changes, lacks only vetriloquism, impersonations and tap dancing to draw crowds.

Should they ever visit this country, they would probably land in New York, where the following program might be suggested: 1. A day in U.N. under compulsion to listen

to recordings of Soviet tirades, insults and abuse of the free world over the last ten years. 2. Visit to a newspaper plant to listen to the loud laughter by any American publisher at

any request from the government to slant news. 3. A two-hour trip to any American jury trial, 4. Visit to an important defense plant being picketed by hundreds of American working men and women with no danger of a fast trip to

salt mines. 5. Perusal of a typical income tax return showing the financial capacities of the average

6. Trip to Wall Street and search for an American capitalist with long horns and forked

7. View of the "downtrodden American victims of capitalistic exploitation" on weekend auto trips in \$3,000 sedans.

A N.Y. COUNCILMAN charges that the city was paid only \$93,306 on a nominally due sum of \$314,000 for the lease of a Central Park restaurant betwen 1948 and 1955. Maybe the big need is for more space for bookkeeping

rather than parking. Ima Dodc saw "The Swan" and says it was

"just ducky." There is talk of ordering treen berets for GIs, Training our boys for war or for an "Artists

& Models" revival? George Gobel has signed to do another movie. Possibly in the theory every man is entitled

to a second chance. The statue of Gen. Sherman and his horse at 59th and Fifth Avenue, N.Y., is being overhauled and put into presentable shape. Sherman had more trouble fighting pigeons through the years than he ever had fighting Johnny Reb.

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

And he lost the battle,

FIVE YEARS AGO - Curtice Loop, district spelling bee champion, was honored at an impromptu Junior High School assembly Monday. Principal Loren Early introduced Ray L. Dean, managing editor of the Salem News, which spensored the spelling bee in this part of the county.

TEN YEARS AGO - Prizes in "500" were won by Mrs. Mary Ruffing, Mrs. Michael Yunk and Mrs. Leroy Sell when members of the Do Be There Club met with Mrs. Arch Ingledue of S. Broadway.

A. J. Ellis was re-elected president when members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles met in the club rooms. Other officers are: Gerald May, John Holk, Donald E. Harvey, Walter DeJane, Lewis Duke, Merle White, George Generaux and Nelson Hively.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Smith have returned to their home on the Goshen Road after spending the winter at Winter Park, Fort Lauderdale and Miami, Fla.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - The Salem Choral Club will present Handel's "Messiah," Monday at the Episcopal Church. The club, organized in November, 1929 has 75 members, mostly from choirs of the various churches of the city. J. William Filson, Salem's baritone soloist, is director; Lester Kille, assistant director, and W. H. Matthews, president of the

Mrs. Paul Herschel and Mrs. Lester Berger won prizes at bridge when a group of club associates were guests of Mrs. Louis Fisher Thursday at her home on W. Parshing St.

Mrs. Russell Conkle of W. State St. entertained club associates Thursday, Mrs. C. A. Bumbaugh, Mrs. Glen Switzer and Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton were awarded prizes.

FORTY YEARS AGO - E. Geissman spent Sunday with relatives at Mansfield.

Fred Smith visited Alliance relatives Sunday. Albert Kaley returned Saturday from a twoweek visit with friends in Cleveland.

44 Candidates Are Unopposed

Get 'Free Ride' In Today's Primary Vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio M-Twelve candidates for statewide office and 32 candidates for Congress took a "free ride" in today's primary elections. They had no opposition and won nomination automatic-

Twelve of Ohio's 17 incumbent Republican congressmen lacked primary opposition. Four had opposition and one-Oliver P. Bolton of the 11th District—was not a candidate for re-election.

None of Ohio's six Democrats in the House was opposed for re-

Both GOP and Democratic candidates for the U. S. Senate were without opposition-Sen. George H. Bender, the incumbent, and his Democratic challenger, Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

To Republican Secretary of State Ted W. Brown and his Dem-Hubert Lynch of Brooklyn, also the primaries were a formality.

The same was true for State Auditor James A. Rhodes and who is trying to win back the of-fice Rhodes won from him in 1952 fice Rhodes won from him in 1952. Roger W. Tracy, three - term state treasurer, had no opposition Israeli Farmers for renomination on the GOP

ticket, but there was a contest on the Democratic side. for a fifth six-year term and his was the first Israeli-Egyptian bor- wishing may attend the circus mat-Republican opponent next November, Willard D. Campbell of Camber, Willard D. Campbell of Camber of Camber

er party's candidate for the Su- quickly but there were no casualterm beginning Jan. 1. Republican

The attackers were a platoon of

Judge John M. Matthias will be Equations who Judge John M. Matthias will be Egyptians who crossed the armiopposed in November by Demo-crat Merrill D. Brothers of Column about 200 yards inside Israeli ten crat Merrill D. Brothers of Colum- about 200 yards inside Israeli ter-

Democrat, won without a fight the raeli patrol arrived.

the Republican side. the Congress candidates who were nominated automatically because FBI To Begin Training they lacked opposition ("x" de-

notes incumbent): First-Gordon H. Scherer (R-x); Leonard D. Slutz (D).

James T. Dewan (D). liam Patterson (D).

(R-x). Sixth-James G. Polk (D-x). x); Joseph A. Sullivan (D).

Eighth-Jackson E. Betts (R-x); Columbiana county grand jury. Robert M. Corry (D). Ninth-Thomas L. Ashley (D-x); LOSES LIBEL APPEAL Harvey G. Straub (R).

(R-x); J. P. Henderson (D).

Fifteenth - John E. Henderson the Cincinnati Enquirer. (R-x); Herbert U. Smith (D). Sixteenth-Frank T. Bow (R-x).

Eighteenth-Wayne L. Hays (D- in an editorial on Feb. 26, 1953. x); Joseph Miller (R).

Nineteenth-Michael J. Kirwan (D-x); Ralph E. Turner (R). Twentieth-Michael A. Feighan (D-x); John A. Ferguson (R). Twenty-first-Charles A. Vanik (D-x); Charles H. Loeb (R). Twenty-second-Frances P. Bolton (R-x); Harry A. Blachman

Kensington

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church met Thursday evening in the annex with Mrs. Doris Hull as hostess. Twenty members and one visitor were present. Mrs. Betty McKarns was in charge of the devotionals and contests and Mrs. Evelyn Loutzenheiser won a prize. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Elizabeth Orsburn

William McGranahan has returned to his home from a Hospital at Canton where he was a patient. He is slowly recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zurcher and daughter have moved in to the Clyde Boals property.

Mrs. Nora Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kibler and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller in Minerva.

Save Your Valuable Rugs and Furnishings

Don't let harsh, gritty dirt wear your household furnishings vn and ruin them.

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Strouss-Hirshberg's Of Salem



PRESIDENTIAL COACHING - David Eisenhower drives some golf balls at the Gettysburg, Pa., Country Club for the benefit of his into the farm vote. grandfather, President Eisenhower, left, who watches intently. The President earlier played 18 holes of golf.

army spokesman said a group of Copacia's showgrounds. Israeli farm workers was attacked Salem school children will be to work virtually closed Republic

the primary.

No opposition developed for eith
The Egyptians caused a fire in one field which was extinguished the Jaycees.

preme Court term which begins Jordan's border 15 miles northeast Capes Sunday, have arrived here Jan. 2. There was a contest on of Tel Aviv was ringed by Israeli for extensive repairs. troops and police today and the

Liverpool Policemen

Second-William E. Hess (R-x); The Federal Bureau of Investiga- drydocking. tion will open a seven-day course No injuries were reported in the Third-Paul Schenck (R-x); Wil- here Friday to train special pa-collision. trolmen who are taking the place Fourth-William M. McCulloch of officers who have resigned or TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS been suspended. Five suspen d e d officers and two former special Seventh-Clarence J. Brown (R- patrolmen were indicted on burglary charges last month by the

CINCINNATI (A) - Tom Mc-Thirteenth-A. D. Baumhart Jr. Carthy, former WKRC newscaster, Monday lost his appeal from a Fourteenth - William H. Ayers Common Pleas Court decision in his million dollar libel suit against

The First District Court of Ap-Seventeenth-J. Harry McGre- peals, by a 2-1 margin, upheld the gor (R-x); Robert W. Levering lower court decision. McCarthy charged the newspaper with libel



FLODING & REYNARD DRUGGISTS-SEEDSMEN

Circus To Be Held In Salem On May 15

The Salem Junior Chamber of TO CONTINUE STRIKE Commerce is sponsoring King YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio A-A vote JERUSALEM (A) - An Israeli Bros. circus Tuesday, May 15, at Monday by striking shipping de-

by Egyptian soldiers at noon Mon-dismissed from school at 2 p.m. the was unchallenged within his party day near the Nirim settlement. It day of the circus so that those is over incentive party day near the Nirim settlement.

The spokesman said gunfire by Fred Koenreich and Dick Calvin

ritory, the spokesman charged. He NORFOLK, Va. 49-The battle-Evan P. Ford of Columbus, a said they withdrew when an Is-ship Wisconsin and the escort destroyer Eaton, heavily damaged Democratic nomination for the Su- The Arab village of Taibeh near when they collided off the Virginia

The 45,000-ton Wisconsin, with District - by - district, these are village was placed under curfew. 20 feet of her bow smashed, reached port Monday under her own power. The 2,100-ton Eaton, with a 30-foot gash in her starboard side from main deck to waterline, had to be towed in stern EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (A) - first by the fleet tug Utina for



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dent occurred on Rhoades' farm

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two miles west of here

Rhoades, 60, was killed Mon-

3 Hurt In Crash were killed and three injured day-his primary election ballot white competition. Monday night in a two-car colli- went in several days ago. sion-at the intersection of Ohio 543 The governor said he cast an traits or pictures, scenic pictures, pike. and a Maimi County road six absentee ballot because he did not human interest and animal pic-

2 Persons Killed,

The State Highway Patrol identi- ing residence, today. fied the dead as Mrs. Opal Apple, His wife, Jane, was to fly to mant. 68 and Mrs. Hattie Apple Hunter, Cleveland today to vote. She said: Four members have entered the

man named Lausche." ers in an auto driven by Mrs. The governor is unopposed for exhibit will be open to the public Apple's daughter, Margaret, 31, the Democratic nomination for U. May 6 through May 27.

The driver of the second vehicle, Richard Myers Jr., 28, of Lima and a passenger Margaret Myers, 57, Rt. 1, Lima, also were injured. All three wer etaken to Piqua day when a hydraulic lift crushed him against his tractor. The acci-Memorial Hospital.

Today's Weather Seen Aiding Vote In City

COLUMBUS. Ohio P-Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said the fair and cool weather predicted for Ohio would help bring out the vote at today's primary election .n metropolitan areas but might cut

Brown said many farmers, hampered in their spring work by recent rains, were expected to stay home and take advantage of the good weather.

Camera Club Sets Meeting Wednesday

expect to be in Cleveland, his vot- tures. There will be a slide lec-

1, Iam going to vote for a gentle- All Ohio Salon Exhibit at Butler Art Institute at Youngstown, The

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

OPTIONS 2,000 ACRES

CLEVELAND (B-The Eric Railroad has optioned about 2,000 Wednesday night's meeting of the acres in northeastern Portage Salem Camera Club at the Memo- County for potential industrial use. Frank J. Lausche didn't vote to- rial Building will feature black and The land extends along the railroad's right of way from just Subjects will be children's por south of Aurora to the Ohio Turn-

> tures. There will be a slide lec-ture on "How to Make an Enlarge- Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger



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Social Affairs

Former Salem Girl, Husband To Make Home In Colorado

Miss Margaret Louise Alexander yellow roses.

Colorado Springs, Colo and Mrs. John W. Alexander Sr. of ered. 189 W. Wilson St. The bridegroom The bride's mother wore a navy is the son of Mrs. Melton McLaugh- blue taffeta sheath. The scoop lin Sr. of Kansas City, Mo.

performed the double ring cere- attire with a corsage of red roses. mony. The bride was given in mar- A reception was held following riage by her father, who escorted the ceremony at the home of the marked the pews.

and Melton W. McLaughlin Jr., Katherine Hill was train bearer. who were married at 5 p.m. April She wore a gown of pink nylon 28 in the A.M.E. Zion Church, will ing hat. Charles W. Alexander was make their home at 5141/2 High St., ring bearer, and John W. Alexander Jr. served as best man, The bride is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Hall of Ellsworth Ave, ush-

neckline was trimmed with rhine-Rev. L. R. Atchison of Akron stones and she complemented her

her to the altar which was deco- bride's parents. Pegs separated the rated with palms. White streamers three tiers of the wedding cake, which was topped with a bride and Miss Anna Mae Boone of 173 N bridegroom figurine. A buffet sup-Howard Ave. was soloist. She sang per was served to the guests from "Because." Mrs. Marion Saxon pre- Youngstown, Cleveland, Salem, sided at the organ for the nuptial Lisbon, Coraopolis, Pa., Girard and Massillon

The bride's gown was fashioned The bride attended Salem schools of heavy white satin with a lace and Bowling Green State Univer- Two pretty ways she can wear bodice and sleeves. Lace also ad- sity. She is stationed at the Colo- this style! A cool, cute pinafore orned the front and back of the rado Springs Air Force Base. Her - a party dress with the addition daughter tea to be held at the full skirt which ended in a long husband, also stationed at the base of the separate little collar! So Smucker House. train. Her bouquet was of white was graduated from the R. T. Cole versatile- sew-very-easy for you!

Miss Mary Dunlap of E. Persh- City, Mo. ing St. was maid of honor. She wore For traveling, the bride wore a ery transfer, directions. a light blue ballerina-length nylon tan suit with avocado green ac- Send 25 cents in coins for this dinner, gown with a headdress of white cessories and the corsage of white pattern - add 5 cents for each gown with a headdress of white cessories and the bouquet. pattern for 1st class mailing. Send Mrs. Cecil Beardsley flowers and carried a bouquet of roses from her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Eric Silver.

in charge of the games.

was opened with the 4-H pledge.

tributed, each member explained

his project. Three members were

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were presented to the 10 guests.

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ning at the church.

master Earl Blasiman, followed by mothers. prayer by Mrs. Catherine Heine-

Pack 8 has been given tineraft meeting held recently in Columbias its part in the "pow wow" to ana, at which time all adult disbe held May 19 at the Memorial trict cub scouters were honored. Building. James Miller, John Gil- The next meeting of the plan- Choir Has Rehearsal bert and Truman Crawford were ning committee will be June 7. The Emmanuel Lutheran Gir

sented reading. Billy Tolson, Bud- Woolf. dy Winn, Charles Heineman, Don- The regular pack meeting is sch- were Mrs. Joe Zamarelli, Mrs. cus, and East Goshen. ald Adams, Danny Adams, Roy eduled for May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Dan Weber, Mrs. George Woerther, The condition of Mrs. Mary to club associates in her home in readings on the theme for the

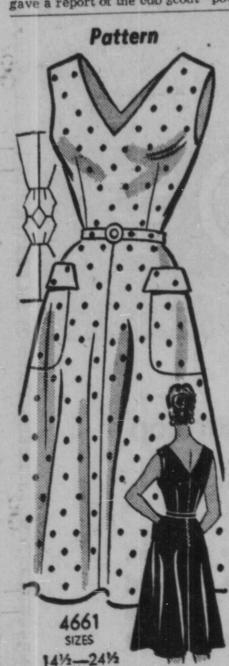
"Bird Watchers." The den mothers for the month were Mrs. Marty Whitman Sr. Den 2. Mrs. Anna Crum, Den 3, and Mrs. Harold Tolson, Den 4. The cubs and mothers of Den 4, served refreshments.

The next pack meeting will be Cub Pack 2 Committee

The planning committee of Cub Scout Pack 2 of the First Metho- 4-H Club News dist Church held a meeting recent- Winona Jolly Bunch ly at the home of Cubmaster Wil-

liam Woolf of Liberty St.

completed for May. R. A. Schoop, den mothers of Pack ing. Dona Knizat, Susan Waith- Club. 3 of the First Christian Church, man, Neva Geary, Mary Lou Alex- Lyman Cady presided when Ro-



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wow" to be held May 19 at the name, address and zone. The cub scouts of Pack 8 of the Memorial Building. All adult cub patterns for yourself, your home First Friends Church held their scouters are invited to attend the printed in our Laura Wheeler Our gift to you - two wonderful Lee Boone, institutional represen- your copy of this book now tative, gave a report of the dinner with gift patterns printed in it!

named to assist with the pow wow. the place to be announced. Re-Choir of Emmanuel Lutheran also assisted with the games. Thir-Robert Eagleton of den 2 pre- freshments were served by Mrs. Church held a social after rehears- ty three were in attendance from Washingtonville al recently. Heading the committee Berlin Center, Ellsworth, Damasin charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Andrew Ulrich, Mrs. Ronald about the same. Den mothers are asked to meet at Fleisch, and Miss Martha Stein.

Cubmaster Ernest McDonald. Re- means committee of the church.

freshments will be served by Mrs. There will be no choir rehearsal Vernon Isaacs, Mrs. Fred Moore, Thursday. The next practice will Church was attended by 90 mem- Monday evening. Mrs. Albert Spear Yakubek, Mrs. William Winter and p. m. and the mixed chorus at Church Women Friday.

Bliss Foreman's Club The Winona Jolly Bunch 4-H Makes Party Plans

Club met at the home of Dona Plans were made for the Bliss Chairman Daniel Babb presided Knizat Friday. Songs and devo Foreman's Club party June 23 at when cub scout activities were led by Sharlene Lyons. The Valley Golf Club in Columbiompleted for May.

The club decided to bring their and at the club's regular meeting Mrs. Glenn McLaughlin and Mrs.

Schoon den mothers of Pack of Pac

gave a report of the cub scout "pow ander, Karen Iler, and Linda Cope bert Berg, Jim Herron and Ralph were appointed to draft a con- Martin were appointed in charge of the "Brothers of the Brush" con- Christian Fellowship The following demonstrations test to be conducted among the were presented: "Different Ways Bliss Co. employes. Prizes will be to Frost a Cake" by Carol Her; awarded.

'Safety" by Karen Miller and Lou Selcer of the Bowser Corp. Sharlene Lyons; "What you Should talked on the "Coolant System."

Have in a Good Sewing Box" by RaeAn Camp and Janie Heinbuck; and "How to Polish Shoes" by June Holds Get-Together Karen Iler, Doris Vincent, Vir-

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. ginia Courtney and Carol Iler were Anna Untch was celebrated Sunday when the Saxon Widows Club met less?" will be the topic of Sun-The May 18 meeting will be held at her Sharp St. home. at the home of Virginia Courtney

Ratscher and Mrs. Regina Fronius received the game prizes. The second meeting of the Perry The honoree's daughter, Mrs

4-H Club was held Friday evening George Woerther, assisted when HONORED ON BIRTHDAY at Perry Grange Hall, with Fred supper was served the 12 guests. Hippely presiding. The meeting ingtonville will be hostess at the As the project books were dis-June 3 meeting.

asked to represent the club at the Personal Notes

Rural Life program at Perry Beverly Joanne Wilms of Depot Road and Christina Antoinette Kay by and Douglas Beagle, Bobby Lunch was served by the Hippely of RD 1, New Waterford, sophoboys. The next meeting will be mores at Ohio University rank sch- Caroline, Patty and Mike McGhee, May 18 at the home of Fred and olastically in the highest ten per Teddy Albright, Jeffy Krebs, Billy Robert Hippely of Franklin Road. cent of their class, university officials report.

The sixth birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of Aetof Dawn Sechler was celebrated na St. and Mrs. Hugh Gibson of with a party Saturday afternoon at New Garden Road spent Sunday the home of her parents, Mr. and in McKeesport, Pa., where they at-Mrs. Maurice Sechler of Goshen tended the dedication services for a new \$120,000 building at Kephart Games were played and prizes Memorial United Brethren Church



Beta Psi Chapter

Has Rushees' Tea Cromley, Mrs. Walter Watkins, ricia Davis of Doylestown. Mrs. F. A. Waller and Mrs. Edward Stempinski.

Mrs. Frank Sabol, program chair-

white cloth, white tapers in silver holders and a centerpiece of multicolor snapdragons and yellow ros- Buena Vista Methodist Church. es. The president, Miss Betty Lynch and Mrs. Linder poured.

A formal dinner for the installation of officers and rituals of jew-

Beta Psi and Xi Gamma Chap-Vocational High School at Kansas Pattern 801: Children's Sizes 2, ters will enjoy a coverdish din-4, 6, 8 included. Pattern, embroid- ner May 24 at the Smucker House. Business meetings will follow the Church.

EAST GOSHEN - Mrs. Leonard wer Wednesday evening honoring and other relatives in Salem. Mrs. Lowell Smit hread the roll of First Friends Church held their scouters are invited to attend the printed in our Laura Wheeler by Mrs. A. L. Heastand and for prizes being awarded Mrs. Robert Clintick at Cate Mills and entertainment will be presented, toof other new designs to order
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Clintick at Gates Mills, and For
Beulah Good by Mrs. Raymond The meeting was opened by Cub
gether with instructions for den crochet, knitting, embroidery, ironand Mrs. Don Phillips of Damascus at Gates Mills, and For-Beulat dyce Sherman at Willoughby.

Heim. crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for and Mrs. Don Phillips of Damascus Rev. and Mrs. Martin Branting-worthy Master escorted acting and Mrs. Earl Beardsley of Ells- ham and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bran- Flora, Mrs. Kitty King to the altar

s Carl Fultz of Damascus, Mrs. Fultz lege.

the church at 7 p.m. to attend a Guests were members of the Lisbon Church Women meeting in charge of Assistant mixed chorus and the ways and Attend Fellowship Day Fellowship Day at St. Jacob's

Mrs. Hubert Brown, Mrs. Nick be May 17, the junior choir at 7 bers of the Lisbon Council of

was in charge of the coverdish re. Mrs. Vignon will entertain the dinner served at noon. Spring flo-club in two weeks. wers and butterfly favors decorat-

"Who Formed Your Opinion"

The committee chairmen were Bailey, kitchen; and welcoming,

Robert Pyle was topic leader at the meeting of the Interdenominational Christian Fellowship Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church The topic was "Christian Views on Our Local Civic Government." Mary Steffel was devotional leader. A short business meeting was

"Are Our Public Schools Godday's meeting at 7 p.m. at the Mrs. Susan Fronius, Mrs. Mary First Baptist Church. Jim Bryan will be in charge of devotions. The singing will be led by Miss Steffel.

Rickey Reed, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Josephine Pauline of Wash- Mrs. Lamar Reed of RD 2, Salem was honored at a party recently in celebration of his seventh birthday. Games were enjoyed and refresh-

Krebs, Carol and Valerie Reed,

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Winona

into the Army Wednesday has been Mass., spent last week in the home served by the social committee. Clem Mason. sent to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. to receive his basic training. Dr.

Sorority was held Sunday, after- tertained at an evening dinner hou- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. with them and spent the remainder at the Glenn McNeclan home in noon at the Ruth Smucker House, oring their son, Dr. Stamp, Guests Detmer Spear of East Palestine, of the week. The twenty guests were weland children Columbians: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Little, Peter BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS and children, Columbiana; Mr. and ess to the South Side club in her Hahlen and Miss Magdalene Hahcomed by Mrs. Rudy Linder, vice Mrs. Robert Miller and children of home Wednesday evening with Mrs. len visited Sunday with Mr. and president. The new rushees are Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emma Tunnat as a guest. Mrs. Clarence Christen of Sebring. Mrs. John Cabas, Mrs. Kenneth Stamp and children and Miss Pat- Tunnat, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Les- Mr. and Mrs. John Lorey and

in the Stamp home.

Ed Jenkins was toastmaster Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and when the Father and Son banquet sons Edward and Douglas of Sa-Jensen, who presented a book re-view of "Sugar on the Slate" by view of "Sugar on the Slate" by There were about 130 present to the home of their parents, Mr. and enjoy the meal served by groups Mrs. Ray Davis. In the afternoon The tea table was laid with a one and two of the WSCS.

The guest speaker was Rev. Ernest C. Raynes of Steubenville

The social committee was compris- a year's leave in the U.S.A. Hared of Mrs. Rudy Hernstrom, Mrs. old McCrea, Chester Mellinger, Richard Keller, and Mrs. Thomas Richard Stamp and Elmer Stamp, New Alexander composed the quartet who furnished

els will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thurs- arrangements for the mother and ness meeting. daughter banquet planned by the An appeal for aid was granted. Lydia and Anna Nixson Mission- Announcements were made contingham, Rev. Pearl McLaughlin, 6 at the Grange Hall. day evening, May 15.

in charge of East Goshen Friends Wednesday evening May 23rd,

Mrs. Florence Moore is ill at her ler Grange.

Mrs. Cecil Beardsley of Ellsworth | Rev. and Mrs. Martin Branting- the deceased members. Word trib-

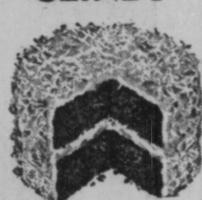
ell Smith in charge of the busi- she placed flower tributes. Can-Gifts were clustered around a and Mrs. Icie Hendershott attendlarge stork, and lunch, with green ed the dedication tract of land and pink appointments and minia- for the Cleveland Bible Colture storks for favors, was served lege at Canton April 24. The Colby the hostess assisted by Mrs. lege will be renamed Malone Col-

Mrs. Lester Spear was hostess Holloway and Jack Rea gave group the church, George Ulrich will be Mrs. John Dough, Miss Joan Slaby, Malmsberry who is ill remains Youngstown Friday evening with Clifford Herron, Mrs. Louis Stouffer and Mrs. Merl Stouffer shared honors in 500. Mrs. Merl Stouffer will entertain the club in June.

Mrs. Donald Spear entertained the Jolly Twelve club in her home was a guest. Mrs. Albert Spear. Mrs. Alice Vignon and Mrs. Wal-The Women's Guild of the church ter Warner shared honors in euch-

Mrs. Vernon Walters and Mrs. was the program topic presented ed by the Pythian Sisters in the hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Walters won a special prize. The temple

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of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Dale Archer and daughter The New Alexander Busy Boys

and Mrs. Joseph Woods.

lie Tingle and Mrs. Loran Weikart Mrs. Margaret Archer visited Sat-Miss Davis was a weekend guest shared honors in 500. Mrs. Weikart urday nite at the Ed Lorey home. will entertain the club in two weeks.

were Saturday evening guests in Fred Hahlen. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rev. Raynes is from England on Deffenbaugh of Lectonia.

Mrs. Dawson Irey is chairman of ellSmith in charge of the busi-

ary Circles and friends to be held cerning Rural Life Sunday May

Highlandtown Grange will bring Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ralph the Traveling Bible to Greeley on Blackburn, wife of Rev. Blackburn, Wednesday evening. May 16 and on Greeley will present it to But-

The program in charge of the Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilton and chaplain, Mrs. C. I. King and Ceres Phyllis, Allan, and Billy of Levet- Mrs. Raymond Heim was a memotown. Pa., were recent weekend rial service as follows: Song. guests of his sister and her hus- "Abide With Me"; poem, "Open Spencer entertained at a stork sho-band, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Irey Gate" by Ceres; The secretary,

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will sponsor another card party in dles were lit by Mrs. Harry Mc- Mrs. Ed Lorey. Willard Stamp who was inducted Mrs. J. S. Jason of Fairhaven, Not Weep." Refreshments were worth visited recently with Mrs.

and Mrs. Ed Lorey spent Saturday 4-H Club met Thursday evening Mrs. Margaret Spear spent the with Mrs. Margaret Archer at at the home of Jack Carle. Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stamp en- weekend in the home of her son Greentown. She returned home in the home in

they visited with relatives in Wash- children of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mountz and son of East Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer Rochester visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards of Minerva Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Cully and son all of Minerva, Mr. Greeley Grange met Wednesday Greentown, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ar-

Kenzie who read the poem, "Do Miss Helen Crist of RD, Home-



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The total vote of 1,487,900 pre- A full Republican slate nomindicted by Secretary of State Ted ally pledged to Sen. John W. W. Brown meant that about three Bricker as "favorite son" is unof every four potential Ohio voters opposed. Bricker permitted his failed to visit the state's 11,714 name to be used as "favorite son" because Ohio's filing deadline polling places today,

Chief statewide interest center- came a full month before Presied on the Republican and Demo-dent Eisenhower announced his cratic races for the nominations decision to be a candidate for refor governor. Two GOP aspirants election. Bricker said at the time and five Democratic hopefuls bid of filing that it was merely a holdfor votes and a chance to succed ing operation pending the Presifive-term Democratic Gov. Frank dent's decision.

Lausche was unopposed in his today's primaries were those in bid for the Democratic nomination both parties for lieutenant goverfor U. S. senators. He is trying to nor and attorney general. unseat Sen. George H. Bender, Two-term Lt. Gov. Brown is vawho has no opposition for the Re- cating that post to make his bid

publican nomination. Trying for the Republican gub- and three Democrats seek to sucernatorial nomination are Atty. ceed him. Gen. C. William O'Neill of Mar- Three-term Atty. Gen. O'Neill ietta and Lt. Gov. John W. Brown is leaving his post because of his

The five Democratic hopefuls in ceed him are five Democrats and the governor race are Michael V. four Republicans. DiSalle, former Toledo mayor and Republicans in the lieutenant U. S. price czar; Oscar L. Fleck- governor derby are Tennyson ner, former Springfield city man-Guyer of Findlay, Paul M. Herager and state liquor control di- bert of Columbus, William C. rector; Mayor Frank X. Kryzan Kelly of Cincinnati and George V. of Youngstown; Robert W. Reider, Woodling of Cleveland. Demo-Sweeney, a former Ohio secretary and Roy H. Burry of Lyons.

Democrats today were electing the Republican ticket are Cleve-Tracy was unopposed for the GOP tional Democratic convention in shall; J. Eugene Roberts of Hubnomination to that post, two Demnomination to the party's nod. delegates to represent them with liam Saxbe and Chalmers P. Wy- One is John W. Donahey of Hud-56 votes at the GOP convention lie, Columbus city attorney. Demo- son, son of A. V. Donahey, late Lausche has entered a slate of Paul J. George, Youngstown; other is John Brown, listed as an Turnpike's Middle Bidge Plaze delegate candidates in the Demo- Marion A. Ross, Columbus; Paul automobile salesman in Willough-

is unopposed except in the four There were only two other statecongressional districts in Cuya-wide contests on today's ballots. ported vacationing in Florida.

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cratic primary pledged to him as F. Ward, Columbus, and Stephen by, who has not been seen in the state since before a friend filed There were two interpretations juvenile girls, Denise and Patty

party's nomination for the Ohio knocked unconscious and treated presented a skit. The cast was Supreme Court term which begins for bruises at Amherst Hospital. comprised of Mrs. George Hawkins, Jan. 2. They are former Gov. The act featured trucker Char- advisor, Carol Hawkins and Cathy Thomas J. Herbert and former les B. Scharch, 28, of Fort Wayne, Groves. Supreme Court Judge Henry A. Ind., and a busload of 74 enter- Mrs. Chris Perrott sang two num-Middleton. Evan P. Ford of Co-tainers, including bandman Wild bers, "In God's Garden" and "The lumbus is unopposed for the Dem- Bill Haley and his Comets, The Lord's Prayer." A talk on the ad-

In addition to the statewide Teen Queens. nominees also were being selected. Merket, begin the improvisations. Benediction concluded the pro-

AMVETS TO MEET

Amvets are urged to attend a early time remark. special meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the post.

Mrs. Alice Brown, church work; May 19. plies; Mrs. W. J. Anderson, youth work; Mrs. R. G. Bevington, membership personnel; Mrs. Frank Snodgrass, literature and publications; Mrs. Richard Mahon, status of women the pastor, extended a welcome other between Columbiana, Leeto-

photographer, shows Italian glider pilot Giuseppe Zoccola plungcraft suddenly dipped and plunged straight to the airfield below. By Perry Grangers hitting the coment building in the background. Zoccola died a few

CLEVELAND (P-A rock'n roll The Garden," was followed by in- Club will meet in the Union Bank lie, Columbus city attorney. Demo-crats: Vito Adamo, Youngstown; Son, son of A. v. Donaney, late troupe and a truck driver made vocation by Rev. Cash, supply pas- at 7:30 p.m. today.

choices, voters also picked con- All of the musicians except Teen Ray Hilliard, advisor of the Pergressional candidates for the No-Queen Betty Collins, 20, of Santa ry 4-H Club, and three members, vember election and nominated Monica, Calif., went into the res- Robert Hippely, Richard Duke and county candidates for all offices taurant. Now, from statements David Perrott, also presented a except county auditor. Legislature given turnpike Patrolman R. L skit.

A number of local issues also Miss Collins said she had awak- gram. ened and started after the others when Scharch rolled down his 6 Building Permits truck window and made a sort of

startled out of a sleep by some Cranmer. one jumping on his running board. During the week construction on He said he gave chase, finally two new residences was started. tackling Miss Collins near the Permits were granted to Victor S.

as the Haley men came out of the Ave. and Mrs. J. Reid Scott for a restaurant in presto time and \$9,000 six room house and garage thumped Scharch in the tvortes. at 922 Fair Ave. After his return from the hos- Other building permits issued pital, Scharch shook hands all were: Jack Sarbin, \$6,000 for genearound and went on his way. No ral remodeling at 192 E. State St. one wanted to file charges.

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Calif., for the Allison Division of LISBON - Damages caused to in action under varying conditions today. before it is built. Problems that A section of the Valley Road in ordinarily would require several Butler Twp. was washed away by years of man hours to solve can water. On County Road 402, a mile be worked out in a matter of a south of North Georgetown, the rain few weeks with the computer's su- weakened a bridge, forcing the perior brain, the builder says. | county highway department to close

Kenneth McKenzie, 32, Lisbon Extra Policeman

LISBON-Kenneth McKenzie, 32, was appointed as an extra policeman Monday by Mayor Wilbur

McKenzie, employed by the F. C. Russell Co. in Columbiana, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McKenzie of 306 Maple St. The new policeman succeeds Herman "Cy" Wellman who joined the regular force May 1, replacing John Holshue who resigned. - Advertisement -

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ed Rural Life Sunday with 54 at not available in the U.S. and has In the attorney general race on the Republican ticket are Clevegram Sunday at Perry Grange many. Delivery is made from Ger-Hall. Mrs. Perry Hilliard, lectur- many to the port of Baltimore. er, was in charge of the program. Directors of the Columbiana The group's opening song, "In Business & Professional Women's

Officers Will Be Installed

Mrs. Robert Chesnut, spiritual life; versity the last of the week.

Mrs. W. S. Longsworth, wife of from one side of the tracks to the

and her daughters gave the res- nia and Salem to equalize the wear.

ponse. Mrs. Yvonne Foertch was Columbiana branch of the W.C.-

the youngest mother present, Mrs. T.U. will meet at the home of

James Dean the youngest grand- Mrs. John C. Hennon, 118 W. Rail-

mother present with the most The Columbiana Storage Co. un-

daughters, five, and Mrs. J. H. loaded in the Pennsylvania freight

mother; Mrs. Ralph Perrine, the road St., at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

tioned last week only the switch-

yard yesterday a car of magnesium

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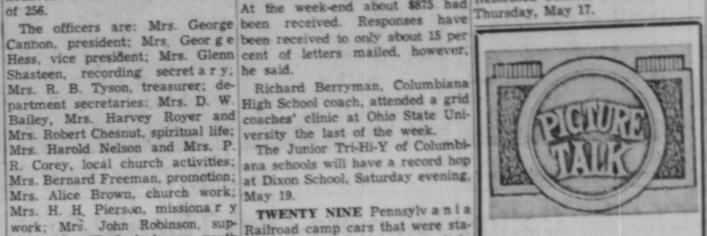
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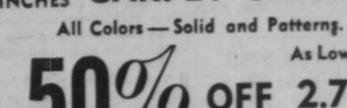
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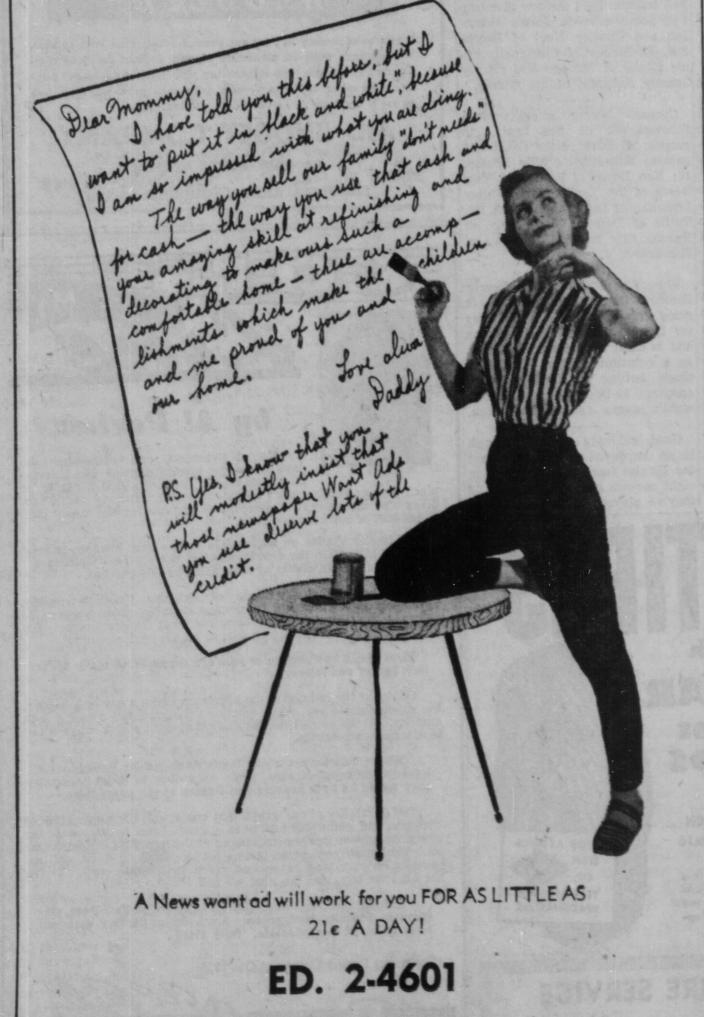
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dicted by Secretary of State Ted ally pledged to Sen. John W. W. Brown meant that about three Bricker as "favorite son" is unof every four potential Ohio voters opposed. Bricker permitted his failed to visit the state's 11,714 name to be used as "favorite son" polling places today,

because Ohio's filing deadline Chief statewide interest center- came a full month before Presied on the Republican and Demo-dent Eisenhower announced his cratic races for the nominations decision to be a candidate for refor governor. Two GOP aspirants election. Bricker said at the time and five Democratic hopefuls bid of filing that it was merely a holdfor votes and a chance to succed ing operation pending the Presifive-term Democratic Gov. Frank dent's decision. Other heavily populated races in

J. Lausche. Lausche was unopposed in his today's primaries were those in bid for the Democratic nomination both parties for lieutenant goverfor U. S. senators. He is trying to nor and attorney general. unseat Sen. George H. Bender, Two-term Lt. Gov. Brown is vawho has no opposition for the Re- cating that post to make his bid for governor. Four Republicans publican nomination.

Trying for the Republican gub- and three Democrats seek to sucernatorial nomination are Atty. ceed him. Gen. C. William O'Neill of Mar- Three-term Atty. Gen. O'Neill ietta and Lt. Gov. John W. Brown is leaving his post because of his of Medina.

The five Democratic hopefuls in ceed him are five Democrats and the governor race are Michael V. four Republicans. DiSalle, former Toledo mayor and Republicans in the lieutenant U. S. price czar; Oscar L. Fleck- governor derby are Tennyson ner, former Springfield city man- Guyer of Findlay, Paul M. Herager and state liquor control di- bert of Columbus, William C. rector; Mayor Frank X. Kryzan Kelly of Cincinnati and George V. land Municipal Judge John E. or R. Edward Tepe of Norwood minutes after he was taken out of the wreckage by spectators. Sweeney, a former Ohio secretary and Roy H. Burry of Lyons.

tional Democratic convention in shall; J. Eugene Roberts of HubAugust. Republicans were electing bard; former House Speaker Wildelegates to represent them with liam Saxbe and Chalmers P. Wy. One is John W. Donahey of Hud-

cratic primary pledged to him as F. Ward, Columbus, and Stephen by, who has not been seen in the is unopposed except in the four There were only two other statecongressional districts in Cuya-wide contests on today's ballots. ported vacationing in Florida. on the downbeat:

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Democrats today were electing the Republican ticket are Cleve- Tracy was unopposed for the GOP 56 votes at the GOP convention lie, Columbus city attorney. Demo-Lausche has entered a slate of Paul J. George, Youngstown; other is John Brown, listed as an Turnpike's Middle Ridge Plaze.

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> party's nomination for the Ohio knocked unconscious and treated presented a skit. The cast was Jan. 2. They are former Gov. The act featured trucker Char- advisor, Carol Hawkins and Cathy Thomas J. Herbert and former les B. Scharch, 28, of Fort Wayne, Groves. Supreme Court Judge Henry A. Ind., and a busload of 74 enter- Mrs. Chris Perrott sang two num-Middleton. Evan P. Ford of Co-tainers, including bandman Wild bers, "In God's Garden" and "The lumbus is unopposed for the Dem- Bill Haley and his Comets, The Lord's Prayer." A talk on the ad-

> In addition to the statewide Teen Queens. choices, voters also picked con- All of the musicians except Teen Ray Hilliard, advisor of the Pergressional candidates for the No-Queen Betty Collins, 20, of Santa ry 4-H Club, and three members, vember election and nominated Monica, Calif., went into the res- Robert Hippely, Richard Duke and county candidates for all offices taurant. Now, from statements David Perrott, also presented a except county auditor. Legislature given turnpike Patrolman R. L skit. nominees also were being selected. Merket, begin the improvisations. Benediction concluded the prowere on the ballots.

AMVETS TO MEET

Amvets are urged to attend a early time remark. special meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the post.

In the attorney general race on to be imported from Western Gerhe Republican ticket are Cleve-

lie, Columbus city attorney. Demo-son, son of A. v. Donaney, late troupe and a truck driver made vocation by Rev. Cash, supply pasat 7:30 p.m. today.

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as the Haley men came out of the Ave. and Mrs. J. Reid Scott for a restaurant in presto time and \$9,000 six room house and garage thumped Scharch in the fvortes. at 922 Fair Ave. After his return from the hos- Other building permits issued pital, Scharch shook hands all were: Jack Sarbin, \$6,000 for genearound and went on his way. No ral remodeling at 192 E. State St. one wanted to file charges.

Electron Brain To Aid Design Of Jet Engines

LOS ANGELES (A)-A huge electron brain is being assembled for St. use in the design of advanced je

Beckman Instruments, Inc., is building the computer at Berkeley, Damaged By Storms Calif., for the Allison Division of LISBON - Damages caused to in action under varying conditions today. before it is built. Problems that A section of the Valley Road In perior brain, the builder says.

Kenneth McKenzie, 32, Lisbon Extra Policeman

LISBON-Kenneth McKenzie, 32, was appointed as an extra policeman Monday by Mayor Wilbur

McKenzie, employed by the F. C. Russell Co. in Columbiana, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McKenzie of 306 Maple St. The new policeman succeeds Herman "Cy" Wellman who joined the regular force May 1, replacing John Holshue who resigned. - Advertisement -

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Mrs. W. S. Longsworth, wife of from one side of the tracks to the the pastor, extended a welcome other between Columbiana, Leetoand her daughters gave the res- pia and Salem to equalize the wear ponse. Mrs. Yvonne Foertch was Columbiana branch of the W.C. the youngest mother present, Mrs. T.U. will meet at the home of James Dean the youngest grand- Mrs. John C. Hennon, 118 W. Railmother; Mrs. Ralph Perrine, the road St., at 2 p.m. tomorrow. mother present with the most The Columbiana Storage Co. undaughters, five, and Mrs. J. H. loaded in the Pennsylvania freight gifts. These may take the form

Program Is Held By Perry Grangers

Perry Grange members observ- brick for the steel industry. It is ed Rural Life Sunday with 54 at not available in the U.S. and has gram Sunday at Perry Grange many. Delivery is made from Ger-Hall, Mrs. Perry Hilliard, lectur- many to the port of Baltimore, er, was in charge of the program. Directors of the Columbiana

The group's opening song, "In Business & Professional Women's CLEVELAND (P-A rock'n roll The Garden," was followed by in- Club will meet in the Union Bank

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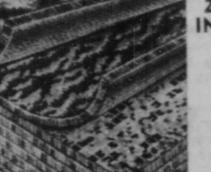
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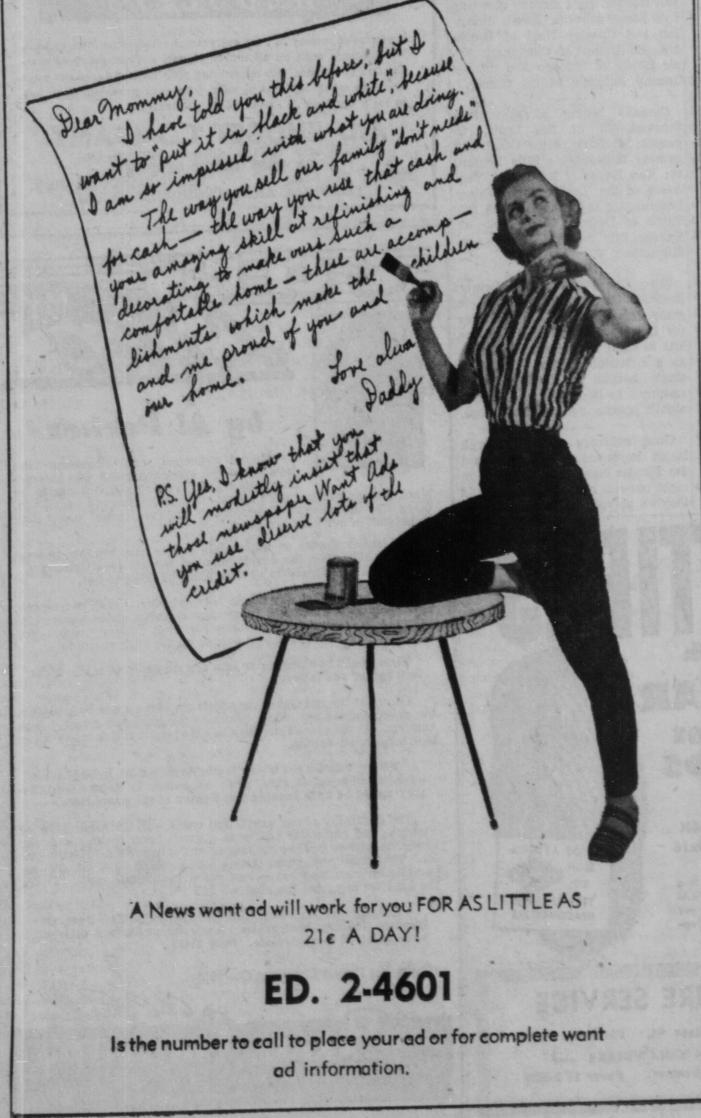
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Confident Indians Arrive In New York For 3-Game Series

Tribe Squarely On The Spot

Yanks Have Beaten Other Top Contenders

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (A)-Confident, cool and composed, the Cleveland Indiians arrived in town for a threegame set with the New York Yan-

can League at the Yanks' overpowering strength. The Indians Scores Upset are the only contenders they Casey Stengel's men browbeat Over Giardello

the Boston Red Sox four out of five, then polished off the Chicago NEW YORK (P)-If Joey Giara process of elimination, leaves Charley (King) Cotton says the 1 relief pitcher in the American season. And of the nine games University, placed on a year's prothe Indians. "Well," said Stengel before the tender can have it any time.

cept Cleveland, and I see no point still chuckling over the fourth a thing without him, in getting afraid now."

The Professor refuses to be drawn out on the possibility of the Yanks wrapping it all up early but in response to a laughing in nearly two years. It all dequery as to how he'd feel if his club was home safe by midseason, blew a tentative June 6 television

"I'd just like to have the pleas- cago by losing. ure of knowing how it feels."

What has the rest of the league strong in the last three rounds in a state of desperation is the Monday night to pull out a tight fact that the Yanks are operating but unanimous 10-round decision. at almost half power. Mickey Outweighed 1591/2 to 1541/2, Cot-Mantle, Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer ton, a 26-year-old comparative unand Moose Skowran all hove been known from Toledo, Ohio, was powdering the ball, but Joe Col- much stronger than Giardello. lins, Gil McDougald, Andy Carey Judges Harold Barnes and Joe and Billy Margin own a combined Eppy voted for Cotton 5-4-1. Ref-Still, Senor Al Lopez doesn't rounds, 5-5 for each, but had

top pitchers-Early Wynn (paired AP card had Cotton ahead 6-4. with Tommy Byrne in the opener), Conn penalized the 25-year-old Herb Score and Bob Lemon-set Philadelphian the ninth round for for the series, and had kind words his third low blow of the bout but Cotton had won that round by a for the rest of his team. He said he is highly pleased with big margin anyway.

Chico Carrasquel, obtained from the White Sox for Larry Doby during the winter. Most baseball folk Two City Softball thought he made a mistake.

"All I know is that Carrasquel Leagues Organized said the Senor. "He is playing as good or better than I've ever seen "True, he isn't hitting for av- ciation meeting last night. The him in the field.

erage, but he has batted in some AA league was completed with six Wynn goes after his fourth Marks Landing, Stepanics Tavern very important runs for us."

straig t victory. Byrne (1-0) beat of Kensington, Bayard Grange, Par-Milwaukee 7 3 son when the Yanks lost the interclub series 13-9. Tom Brewer pitched the Boston

Red Sox to a 5-1 victory Monday, cluding: Bloombergs, Wilkes Inn, Philadelphia ... 5 10 .333 5 them hitless until the sixth. He king's Men, Happy Days, West- (Games behind figured from Cin- their third straight defeat. Del form to Big Ten rules. hits and drove in Norm Zauchin ville, and Marshall's Texaco. with a single in the fifth.

The Tribe's only threat was in played at Kelly Park beginning at the final inning when Gene Wood
Sing and Bob Aville best out inling and Bob Avila beat out infield hits and Wertz walked to fill has been set up for this week by the bases with none out. Woodling the association. Practices will be scored on Al Smith's long fly. held at Kelly Park. Then after Regalado flied, Chico Today: Marks Landing, 6:00; Wil-Carrasquel walked to refill the kes Inn, 7:15. bases. But Sam Mele, batting for Wednesday: Happy Days, 6:00; Hegan, grounded to second for the Parkers, 7:15.

Pacific Conference Studies New Rules

of the nine Pacific Coast conference schools, concerned with an Ron Delany Plans New "alarming situation" in violations of its athletic code, may change Kind of Race For Landy Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, presi- Ron Delany, beaten in the mile

dent of the University of Califor- just once, flies back to California nia and spokesman for the presi- this week with another kind of race dent's meeting Monday, said the in mind for Australian John group next fall would "determine Landy. whether the rules now governing The 20-year-old Villanova sopho-PCC athletics are realistic and more will meet the world record suited to the environment.

The presidents let stand-thus relays at Fresno, but he doesn't approved-a severe penalty hung plan another fast getaway. on the University of Washington Delany whisked filmself well with the exception of the Cubs and started doing some catching in directors in their separate week- special mile at the Los Angeles Braves."

from being listed as champions Bailey and Landy both broke club in our league or no club in in any sport or taking part in any the 4-minute mile for the first time post-season or all-conference com- in the United States, Bailey a petitions. The school was found stride ahead of his countryman in ment. guilty of letting football players 3:58.6. Delany finished in 4:05.5. looks like another Willie Mays to even if not a member of a team, me He's easily the best-looking are also invited to attend: outside interests.

Redtop Davis Cleared Of Assault Charges

ZANESVILLE Ohio (P) - Murry Cain, 32, of Zanesville, third rank- kept going ahead." ing featherweight who goes under the name of Teddy "Redtop" Davis, Monday was cleared of as- Frank Atkins, Former sault charges growing out of a Pitcher, Dies At 69 fight in a cafe here April 17.

Merry also dismissed counter major league pitcher, Frank inated Jim Hearn, another right- striking out nine, retiring the first charges of assault against Ru- (Tommy) Atkins, 69, died of a hander, in opposition. dolph Bishop, 29, of Zanesville. heart ailment Monday in St.

"Redtop," struck over the head Luke's Hospital. with a rifle barrel during a fight Atkins, a lefthander, pitched for with Bishop, was hospitalized for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1909 and 1910 and then returned to Cleveland, where he starred in

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By The Associated Press

Tom Brewer, Red Sox-Won his

two hits for eight innings, in a 5-1

Bill White, Giants-Became the

26th player to hit a home run in

his first major league at-bat, fol-

lowed it with a double and then

Pitching:

Hitting:

bled and singled.



COMEBACK - Having won his battle with polio, Vic Wertz has | cycles when the Cleveland Indians' big first baseman squares away, started the season batting more than .300. Outfielders require motor- takes a full swing, follows through and takes off.

spot. There is an undercurrent of Charley Cotton Baltimore Trips Tigers 4-3; Milwaukee Beats Dodgers 3-1 after his first year in the minors,

The Associated Press

George Zuverink, the guy no has strolled in from the bullpen in White Sox twice Sunday. That, by dello wants a return bout, happy body wanted, right now is the No. 12 of Baltimore's 20 games this onetime leading middleweight con- League, getting the job done al- the Birds have won to date, he's bation recently for infractions of most on a daily basis for the Bal- saved six and won two. Matchmaker Teddy Brenner, timore Orioles who can hardly do Zuverink, purchased in desperamoving quietly to put its house in and Cary Middlecoff 5 and 4. TRY SALEM NEWS W'NT ADS

hang on with Cleveland, Cincin- two pitches snapped off a Tiger all concerned to live within the chance to avenge the loss, his first

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

eree Mark Conn called it even in Kansas City 7 seem worried. He has his three Charley in front on points 8-6. The Detroit 6 12 .333 7 Kansas City at Baltimore (N) Cleveland at New York

Chicago at Boston Monday Results Boston 5, Cleveland 1 Baltimore 4, Detroit 3 Kansas City at Washington, post poned, rain.

Only games scheduled. Wednesday Schedule Detroit at Washington (N) Kansas City at Baltimore (N) Two of the city softball leagues Cleveland at New York were formed at the softball asso-Chicago at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eight teams signed to play in New York 8 9 the A class of the association, in- Pittsburgh 8 9 .471 3

The Softball season will begin leaders) Tuesday Schedule Monday May 14 with four games New York at Cincinnati (N) Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N) Brooklyn at Chicago The following practice schedule

Philadelphia at St. Louis Monday Results Milwaukee 3, Brooklyn 1 St. Louis 6, New York 3 Only games scheduled

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Redlegs climbed the National Uncle Sam May Claim League ladder in a hurry last PHILADELPHIA (P) - Irishman week. Will they stay there? The New York Giants turn in CINCINNATI W-Bonus player

here today for a two game series Al Silvera of the Cincinnati Redwith the Redlegs under the lights legs took his pre-induction physithat may supply part of the an- cal examination Monday in near-Manager Bobby Bragan of the due to be forwarded to his draft to St. Louis 6-3.

Pittsburgh Pirates thinks the Reds board in Los Angeles. have 'more all-round class than Silvera, 20, signed last year and holder Saturday in the West Coast any club we've faced so far this appeared in only 13 Redleg games. season, and we've played them all mostly as a pinch runner. He Bragan, after the Pirates lost to

The penalty will cost Washington through the first quarter in 59.6 but finished third behind Jim Bailincome and prohibits the Huelies or and London the first plants and prohibits the Huelies or and London the first plants and prohibits the Huelies or and London the first plants and prohibits the Huelies or and London the first plants and prohibits the Huelies or and London the first plants and prohibits the Huelies or and London the first plants and prohibits the Huelies or and London the first plants and prohibits the Huelies or and London the first plants and prohibits the Huelies or and London the first plants and prohibits the Huelies or and London the first plants and plants an Kluszewski) back in the lineup no Will Meet Tonight match them in the power depart- the City Horseshoe League will be baseball, for that matter, can "And that kid (Frank) Robinson night at 7:30. All men interested,

says Coach Jim Elliott, who will me. He's easily the best-looking are also invited to attend: says Coach Jim Elliott, who will accompany Delany on the trip The home run is one of the big League are Tony's Inn, Bliss, Rec-

"He wasn't told to set that pace. factors in boosting the Redlegs to reation Billiards and last year's He's a runner who hangs back second place. The Redlegs have 37 champ, the Hub. and comes up. He was told to go so far in 18 games. If this rate were continued, the Ohio Division of the American Reds would finish the season with Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

more than 300 round-trip blows, roughly 100 more than any team in history. The Redlegs put their hopes to-

night on the arm of righthander Municipal Judge Robert J. CLEVELAND (A former Art Fowler, while the Giants nom-AMERICAN ASSN.

decision over Cleveland. By The Associated Press Indianapolis 6, Omaha 3 Minneapolis 6, Charleston 0

Louisville 9, St. Paul 5

Wichita 10, Denver 7

Ohio State U. Moves To Put up in semipro ball as a free agent House In Order

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Ohio State the Big Ten athletic code, is Canac tion from Detroit last July, was order.

Giardello said he would like the hand on with Cleveland, Chichis two pitches shapped on a liger all concerned to live within the played a terrific game himself, and chance to avenge the loss, his first that lifted Baltimore into sixth down by Western Conference Com-place while reducing his earned missioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wil-

> Pitching was the pass word in Wilson, who addressed some the other three games played in 1,000 high school coaches on the the majors Monday, too. In the campus last weekend at a banquet American, Tom Brewer struck out sponsored by the university, said Kroll of the United States vs. Bil nine and cut off Cleveland on four he "admired the way Ohio State hits in a 5-1 Boston victory. In the has accepted this thing (probation —to decide the issue. National, Milwaukee's Bob Buhl and Rose Bowl ban) and the way teat Brooklyn 3-1 on six hits to they are proceeding." retain the Braves' slim hold on President Howard Bevis said the

first place, and St. Louis, helped university had swallowed its medi-Daniel, Gordon Jones and Jackie from within the rules. Collum, smacked the New York Athletic Director Dick Larkins, Giants 6-3 to tie idle Cincinnati in a letter mailed to alumni, explained the reasons for the proba-

against Detroit Sunday, came on gation. Monday night after the Tigers had "We have done our utmost to NEW YORK IM-Figuring the scored a tying run off starter Bill assist in this investigation by be-majors: Wight in the ninth. Zuverink's sec- ing honest and truthful, and at no The slugging Cincinnati Redlegs

rapped into an inning-ending dou- the facts," Larkins said. Brewer won his third against more practically and with less they keep it up. one defeat by granting Cleveland hypocrisy. It will enable us to gear only two singles in eight innings, our problem of unearned financial Dick Gernert, who couldn't do it He retired the first 16 men in aid in conformity with, not only as a first baseman, is making the

1/2 Garcia for 11 hits and four runs men on our squads." while Dick Gernert and Norm had made small loans or monetary downed Cleveland 5-1. gifts to his players, a practice Buhl, now 2-0, had the help of frowned upon by the conference,

Hank Aaron homered as Carl Ers- Cigarette Possibly Three singles, two of them Put In Racer's Fuel Line

a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly fished an unsmoked cigarette from brought the Cards from behind as the fuel line of a car being readied Current hitting streaks: Red Red Schoendienst, who has hit accident,

the car's pit crew members. Milwaukee, 8. The Giants' Bill White, called up "I've been in auto racing a lot

from Minneapolis Monday, broke of years, and this is the first time Wayne Belardi, the former into the linup as the 26th player this ever happened to me," said Brooklyn Dodger first baseman, is to swat a home run in his first Glidden. "The tank was clean going great guns as a pinch-hitter major league at-bat. He also dou- when we brought the racer to the for Detroit. Belardi has had five

driver Ed Elisian complained he single batting for Buddy Hicks, was unable to get enough fuel on another ex-Dodger, in Monday a practice run. Mechanics said a night's game against Baltimore. clogged fuel line could cause serious damage in the highly tuned

Bolt To Meet Al Balding In Hopkins Match

tional PGA Matches today as the ter gets a homer every time up.

which the United States won 51/2 to of Larry Doby. The normally hard-31/2. Bolt and Gene Littler beat bitting outfielder, who was ac-Bill Mawhinney and Murray Tuck- quired from Cleveland last winter, points. Bolt, could do no wrong he's batting only .200 with eight "If I had putted like that Sun-

day," said the lean Texan, speak- Stan Hack, Chicago Cubs' skip-

Balding and Gordon Brydson of .000 (3 at bats) walloped Mike Souchak Balding amazed even his teamstraight upset at St. Nicholas Are- The 29-year-old righthander, who called upon for the third time in Dignified acceptance of the mates with his wizardry on the na, said today he hoped to make in his 11-year career has failed to two days Monday night and with penalty, and solemn promises by greens. Balding and Brydson, who

the full three points (one point for each nine and one for the match) match - Doug Ford and Ted

Ford and Kroll managed to win the second nine 1-up after the teams tied in the first. Thus the United States got 21/2 points to 1/2. dandy relief pitching by Lindy Mcin the rules, and would be heard

The would have been a flat tie of
the points each but for a missed

The points each but for a missed

Zuvernik, who finished both ends of Baltimore's doubleheader sweep a long, thorough and fair investi-

ond pitch to Harvey Kuenn was time have resorted to covering up will break the major league home run record of 221 set by the Giants bleplay. Then after relief Al Aber "It gives us an opportunity to in 1947 if they continue their preshad walked the bases full in the strive diligently in the conference ent pace. The Reds have slammed Baltimore ninth, Hal Smith banged circles for a set of more realistic 37 homers in 18 games and will rules under which we can operate finish with more than 300 should

order, striking out seven, while established law and order, but grade as an outfielder with the W. L. Pct. GB the Red Sox were pasting Mike standards of decency to the young Boston Red Sox. Gernert is batting .333 on 13 hits in 39 at bats. - in five frames. Billy Goodman sin- The university was penalized be- He walloped his fourth homer of - gled and tripled for the Bostons cause head Coach Woody Hayes the season Monday as Boston Bob Friend of Pittsburgh, the

two killing doubleplays while and because its outside work National League's earned run lead-Garfield Grange, Kupka's All-Stars, Chicago 4 10 .286 5½ dumping the champion Brooks to five home runs-to Jackie Robinson and Charley Neul of Brooklvn, Ed Bailey of Cincinnati, Ernie Banks of Chicago and pitcher bunts, three walks, a hit batsman, INDIANAPOLIS . (49-Mechanics Johnny Antonelli of the Giants.

> starter-loser Windy McCall, Hoyt for the May 30 Indianapolis race Schoendienst of St. Louis, 15 Wilhelm and Mary Grissom had Monday and one said it didn't ap- games; Al Dark of the Giants, 12 their troubles in the sixth inning. pear the cigarette got there by games; Milwaukee's Billy Bruton, 10; Ken Boyer of St. Louis, Yogi safely in 15 straight games, sin- Frank Clidden, chief mechanic Berra of the Yankees and Whitey gled the tie breaker across in the of the car owned by Fred Som- Lockman of the Giants, 9 and Bill frame. McDaniel, a bonus baby, mers of Indianapolis, said there Tuttle of Detroit, Gus Zernia, of won his second with a hitless sixth are no cigarette smokers among Kansas City and Ed Mathews of

> > hits in eight trips for a .625 mark The cigarette was found when as a substitute batter. He had a

Good evidence that Pittsburgh is an improved club is the fact the Pirates have been involved in by Covington, Ky. The results are added a single as New York lost eight one-run games among the 18

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Mickey Mantle of the Yankees is in the stratosphere in slugging percentage. The switcher has collected 60 total bases in 66 at bats or a slugging mark of .923. FORT WORTH, Tex., & Tom- Mickey numbers three doubles, one my Bolt mets Al Balding in the 28 hits. The highest possible slugfeature singles test of the Interna- ging percentage is 4.000-if a bat-

These two shot the hottest golf Marty Marion has cause to be Monday in the four-ball matches concerned about the inept hitting er of Canada 9-up and scored 3 has yet to hit his first homer and

ing of the Colonial National Invi- per, also has his outfield troubles. tational Tournament, in which he Here's what his flychasers are finished second, "I'd have won batting; Walt Moryn, 281; Solly Drake, .250; Monte Irvin, .222; Bolt and Littler had a best ball Jim King, .160; Gale Wade, .000 of 61, Mawhinney and Tucker a 70. '11 at bats) and Pete Whisenant

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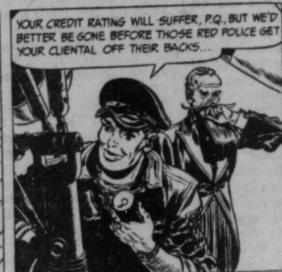




By GEORGE WUNDER



SWEETIE PIE





SELTEER



"Also, voters, I'm not one of these long-haired intellectuals cluttering up important issues with

a lot of thought!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Rots flax by

exposure

44 Concerning

47 Expired

grass

45 Arabian gulf

48 Trieste wine

measures

49 Bamboolike

53 African fly

(var.)

51 Abstract being

"It's a good thing you're not elected by votes!" OUT OUR WAY

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23 Heap

26 Signal of

distress

32 Dramatic

34 So be it!

35 Domestic

slave

36 Perched

40 Surfeites

39 Trial

52 Irony

54 30 (Fr.)

55 Hebrew

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2 Genus of

olives

33 Peruse

peasant 21 Naval depot 22 Legislative 27 Son of Seth 23 Peel 31 Solar disk

36 Steeples 37 Winglike part 38 Tautened 41 Puff up 42 Pester

24 Followers

Alaska

30 Dispatched

25 Lank

28 City in

29 Poems

complication 43 Narrow inlet 46 Climbing plant 47 Drone bee 50 Value highly 57 Transferred DOWN 1 Demigoddess

Questions, Answers

Q-In what country did the custom of wearing bridal veils origi-

nate? A-The custom originated with the ancient Greeks who thought that the veil would be a protection for the bride against evil spirits flying around during the marriage ceremony.

Q-About how many eggs does a pheasant lay to set on? A-From six to sixteen olive-buff her youth is not to introduce him



way a girl can keep around too much







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MARTHA WAYNE



-- Obituary -

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Catholic Church for Mrs. Sarah B. Carlisle Infant

Mrs. Cavanaugh Funeral | Friends may call at the Stark lisle, all of Salem. Memorial this evening.

Cavanaugh, 82, of E. 3rd St., who Graveside services were held town, Md., where he had resided held high places in the Truman New York. died Monday morning. Rev. Fr. this morning at Grandview Ceme-since 1901. He died Thursday fol-J. R. Gaffney will officiate. Burial tery for the one-day-old son of lowing a three week illness. will be in Grandview Cemetery. Keith and Kathryn Roberts Car-

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in Franklin County, Pa. Besides his wife, Clara Bolin-

Mount, N.C. and Mrs. Babb have returned home from the funeral.

Leetonia Schools and married 48, now is a New York public rela-George W. Sell Oct. 20, 1898. He tions man. died in 1929.

Sell of Amarillo, Tex.; 17 grand OHIO - Five Democrats fought

p.m. Thursday at the Eells-Leg. stepping down to run for the U.S. gett Funeral Home, with Rev. Paul Senate seat now held by Republi- Birth Reports T. Gerrard officiating. Burial will can George H. Bender. Lausche is be in Woodsdale Cemetery near unopposed for the Democratic CITY HOSPITAL

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hospital at Camp LeJeune, N.C. 2 Ex-Officials Rev. Harold B. Winn officiated. Besides his parents, he leaves Of Truman Go his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and William Car-On Trial Today

day for J. N. Stouffer in Hagersthe tax-fixing trial of two men who
favors Gov. Averell Harriman of papers. The team was headed by

town, officiated. Officers of the nelly, former appointments sec- after leaving office. Friendship Lodge No. 84, F. & retary at the White House; T. La-A.M. of which he was a mem- mar Caudle, former head of the ber, held services at the home and at the grave. Burial was at Mountainville Cemetery, Sharpsburg, Rican businessman and onetime Md.

They are charged with conspirthe Pennsylvania Railroad Com- acy to stall and sidetrack the prospany, his run had been between ecution of Irving Sachs, St. Louis

Wyllys Newcomb, special assistant to the attorney general and ger Stouffer, he is survived by chief prosecutor for the trial, three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Ressler charged in his opening statement and Mrs. Harold Babb of Salem Connelly and Caudle received oil

Schwimmer was attorney for Georgetown.

Connelly got a \$3,600 royalty and Caudle one for \$3,300, the prosecutor said. He said Caudle gave his back "only after a St. Louis grand LISBON - Mrs. Ethel Prior Sell, jury had started an investigation 79, of RD 4, Lisbon died at 11:15 to determine if the Sachs case was

She was born in Leetonia Aug. attorney in Wadesboro, N.C., was

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children; five great-grandchildren, for the gubernatorial nomination Funeral services will be at 2 to succeed Frank J. Lausche,

Lausche had token opposition in CENTRAL CLINIC his bid to head the 58-vote Dem- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Sever Di- from 1890 to 1940. convention, but was assured of OUT OF TOWN

WEST VIRGINIA - There was paternal grandparents. She was born in Bergholz Nov. no presidential preference voting 17, 1902 the daughter of William and delegates are not tied to any

Harley Kilgore. He survives together with one The retiring governor, William daughter, Mrs. Anna Mary Shive C. Maryland, is one of five Demo- for 1954-55 provided another \$1,and two sons, William E. and Wil- crats bidding for the nomination. 560.05 toward receipts.

Mrs. McDevitt was a member FLORIDA A six-man tussle were the major expenses of the drama and music. For the latter 10 days in jail for driving while for governor - which means elec- year, although numerous smaller two, the period was April 1, 1955, Funeral services will be held at tion in predominantly Democratic outlays swelled the total 2 p.m. Friday at the Eells-Leggett Florida - highlighted the voting. Visiting teams received \$2,133.87 Funeral Home, the Rev. Cyril The field includes the incum- for their appearances here. bent, Leroy Collins, and former

Burial will be in Lisbon Ceme- Gov. Fuller Warren. If no canditery. Friends may call at the fune- date gets a majority, the two top men will fight it out again May 29. Florida residents also vote May

IRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS 29 in an important presidential

preference primary featuring a clash between Kefauver and NEW MEXICO - there was no presidential preference voting.

Edwin L. Mechem has no GOP Hearst Jr. tor said there will be some sur- primary opposition in his attempt Other Winners to become the first New Mexican Cited with Hearst for exclusive The accused are Matthew J. Con- governor ever to regain the job interviews with Soviet leaders

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Marsha Radler of 1474 Cleveland Local reporting (under stress of

Mrs. W. Vern Warrick of East Local reporting (no edition dead-Palestine

Ronald Everhart of Salineville.

DISCHARGES

Deborah Gatrell of Deerfield. Nicholas Mango of Leetonia. Judy Carr of Berlin Center. Barbara Citino of RD 4, Salem. farm delegation to Iowa. John Engel of 860 Homewood

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Pamela Martin of 840 W. Persh-

ing St. Frank DiEgidio of RD 3, Salem, George Schneider of 424 W. 4th

Jan.es and William McCowin of

Mrs. Wayne Wise and son of Mrs. William Fitch and daugh-

ter of Kensington. Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain Jr. of 1911 Maple St.

nomination and Bender is unchal- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sarchione of Beloit, Monday.

ocratic delegation to the national Cello of East Palestine, Tuesday.

LISBON - Mrs. Zetta Jones Mc- 49 of the 58 before voting began. Daughter, Susan Elaine, to Mr. Devitt, 53, of 213 E. Chestnut St. Sen. John W. Bricker is unopposed and Mrs. Donald Waite Jr. of Ak- first professional architect. died at Salem City Hospital at 9:05 in his move for control of the Re- ron, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald a.m. today after an illness of eight publicans' 56 convention votes. Waite Sr. of RD 4, Salem are the lection of poems, "North and toxometers.

Football

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This was broken down as follows:

New Philadelphia \$300. Ravenna \$150. Timken \$250.

Struthers \$400. Newton Falls \$250. Dayton Kiser \$500. Rayen \$283.87.

uniforms, \$105.39; and transporta- Stuart H. Perry, publisher of the New football equipment cost \$2,- had resigned.

old equipment, \$1,863.73. and dental services, \$401.33; offi- ter (N.Y.) Times-Union; and Louis cials \$748.70; police, ticket service, B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland custodians, \$883.25; junior high ath- (Ohio) Press.

three games, lost five and tied manager of the Associated Press; one. Bad weather on the nights of and William R. Mathews, presiseveral of the games contributed to dent and publisher of The Tucson cutting the attendance.

French

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smashed. The owners of the farms had long ago quit staying on their properties at night and escaped

A night seldom goes by without attacks on one or on many farms in Algeria. At one place it may be 60 acres of olive trees chopped down, at another 2,000 grape vines may be cut at the roots.

In principle, the government compensates farmers for damages but evaluation of losses is difficult and payments are slow.

Marines

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ferring openly to the inspectors as

"sneaky petes," i.e., spies. Greene, meanwhile, has told the present drill instructors that under no conditions will they lay a hand on a recruit except to demonstrate posture or military movements. Nine drill instructors have been court-martialed here for maltreatment of recruits since Jan. 1, 1955, and three others are under arrest for "thumping," or striking, recruits.

Pulitzer

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Gov. John F. Simms seeks re- honor. I can say on behalf of our nomination in the Democratic pristaff — and this was a joint staff H-Bomb Blast mary and is opposed by Ingram effort — that we are very happy." mary and is opposed by Ingram effort - that we are very happy." B. Pickett. Simms supports Adlai The international report-ST. LOUIS &-The government Stevenson for the Democratic ing award went to a roving three-Funeral service was held Satur- called its first witnesses today in presidential nomination, Pickett man team from the Hearst news-

were Kingsbury Smith, vice president and general manager of In-desirable" winds at all altitudes, have told Lloyd and Pineau the ternational News Service, and winds which might scatter in this way can Frank Conniff, editorial assistant dioactive particles outside the facilitate arms shipments to Israel

to Hearst. Other journalist winners:

Thomas Jones of 1063 Franklin St executive editor of the Detroit Demela Whitehouse of Darling Free Press, for his coverage of Namu Island, some 190 miles away sive efforts because of new Soviet the United Auto Workers' negotia- in Bikini atoll. Which plane it will soft talk. Mrs. Wilford Scott of Columbittions for supplemental employ- be is secret. ment pay.

line)-Arthur Daley of the New the specification that no questions Mrs. Willard Zimmerman of MC sports in his column "Sports of the pects of dropping the bomb or re-Times."

Times, for his serfes exposing a agreed they had no doubt about dairy herd. conflict of interests that led to the the success of the mission, of Lillian Farcas of MC 1, Salem. resignation of Harold E. Talbott putting the bomb where the test There is no "special Day" To Mrs. Robert Merwin of East as secretary of the Air Force. officials want it, of getting back Editorials - Lauren K. Soth of safely to Eniwetok.

the Des Moines Register and Tri- What do they think about being bune for his editorial invitation chosen for this mission? that led to the visit of a Russian

Cartooning-Robert York of the low, the aircraft commander, with Louisville, (Ky.) Times for a grin. Mrs. Charles Moore and daugh- "Achilles," his depiction of the Six crewmen have 22 children weak heel of farm prices upon among them. Col. Paul R. Wigwhich the bulging figure of Ameri- nall, riding as an observer, is a can prosperity rested.

Gets Photography Award Daily News for consistently excel- the moment they're waiting for ent news picture coverage. An out- now-the big drop. After they finstanding example cited was ish their assignment they will re-George Mattson's air view of a turn to their home station at Kirtbomber crash in the street of a land Air Force Base near Al-Long Island, N.Y., community. buquerque, N. M. Twenty-five other Daily News pho-

The winning newspaper receives \$3,662 In Fines, Fees a golden plaque. Individual winning journalists get \$1,000 each.

\$500 each. History - "The Age of Reform," Richard Hofstadter's study of the passion for progress and reform

Biography - "Benjamin Henry Latrobe," a full length biography by Talbot Hamlin of America's Poetry - Elizabeth Bishop's col-

Music-Ernest Toch, self-taught Viennese composer, for his "Symphony No. 3". He is now a U.S.

citizen. Wins Art Scholarship

Benson of Cleveland, Ohio. Willard Jones of Canton and four is one of five Republicans seeking purchase of new equipment and completed during the prior calenreconditioning of old equipment dar year in all categories except Ridge, was fined \$250 and given to March 31, 1956.

The winners were recommended to the Columbia trustees by advisory groups in journalism, literature and music.

Three newspaper editors and one publisher were announced Monday as new members of the advisory board on the Pulitzer Prizes. They serve three-year terms.

Noman Chandler, president and The band received \$411.39, includ- publisher of the Los Angeles ing an allowance of \$200; cleaning Times, was elected to succeed Adrian (Mich.) Telegram. Perry

179.77 last year and reconditioning | Elected to regular three-year terms were Barry Bingham, editor Other major expenses included: of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Films, \$418.86; Hospital, medical Paul Miller, editor of the Roches-

letics, \$205; printing, advertising. The three succeed Sevellon tickets, \$290.18; team transporta- Brown, former editor and publisher of the Providence (R.I.) Jour-The Salem team last year won nal; Kent Cooper, former general (Ariz.) Daily Star.



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ENIWETOK OF - A show of lage police.

Shot Cherokee, the H-bomb blast, is scheduled tentatively for Thursday (Wednesday, U. S. time) if the weather is right. It hasn't responsibility for sending them to

Newsmen were permitted to 35 ATTEND MEETING

garding matters touching on the Village Hall.

National reporting - Charles L. men's pyschology. Hugh McPherson of North Bartlett of the Chattancega (Tenn) The sun-bronzed crewmen

"Well, it's not deflating to the ego," said Maj. David H. Critch-

bachelor. They made many training flights Photography -- The New York to practice again and again for

tographers were also named in the Mayor's Office Collects

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer today Awards in letters and music are tal of \$3,662.49 in fines and fees during April.

The amount is below the total of \$5,143.72 collected during March but above the \$3,014.90 collected in Of the total, \$294 was received for

building permits, \$70 for licenses. fees, \$1,157.09 for 55 per cent of State Highway Patrol fines, \$225.80 for state court costs and \$40 for in-

By Lisbon Mayor LISBON - Two motorists were A \$1,500 traveling scholarship in fined \$265 and costs and another art went to Mrs. Carol Maringer man was fined \$10 and costs on an assault and battery charge on The 1956 prizes were for work Monday by Mayor Wilbur Warren.



intoxicated, his second known offense; and Robert E. Cusick, 48, of RD 2, Lisbon. \$15 for driving an unsafe vehicle. The two were cited

by state highway patrolmen. P il Ford of RD Lisbon was fined \$10 and costs, with the fine suspended, on a charge of assault and battery. He was cited by vil-

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Israel.

Scientists reported "strong, un- Dulles is reliably understood to winds which might scatter ra- United States in this way can marked-off danger area of 375,000 and that it stands ready to make similar actions easy in the future. Three huge B52 jet bombers are Dulles was reported disturbed to an edition deadline (- Lee Hills, parked on Eniwetok. One will find many NATO members feeling carry the bomb and drop it over that they could relax their defen-

York Times for his coverage of be asked regarding technical as-

A panel discussion was held on feeding and management of the

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the Methodist Church at Hagers-

He was the son of Simon P. and \$40,000 in 1951 for income tax Susan F. Stouffer and was born evasion.

and Mrs. Nellie Diehl of Rocky royalties from Schwimmer for Mr. and Mrs. Roessler and Mr.

Mrs. George Sell

p.m. Monday at the Salem City fixed." Hospital after a two-month illness. The 51-year-old Caudle, now an 28, 1876, a daughter of John and fired by Truman for having con-Emma Green Prior. She attended flicting outside interests. Connelly, ter of East Palestine.

She was a member of the Phillips Christian Church, the Guilford Grange and the National Grange. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Camp of RD 3, Salem and Mrs. egates will be bound to vote on Mary Davis of Salem; Mrs. Carrie Beulah Sell of the home; three the first convention ballot accordsons, John G. and Fred R. of Guil- ing to today's vote. Thus Eisenford Lake and George W. at the hower is assured of 32 votes and Berlin Center. home; one stepson, Jacob W. Kefauver of 26 on first roll calls.

Friends may call at the funeral lenged on the GOP side. home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harley McDevitt

and Anna Cureton Jones. She mar- candidate, but 10 candidates were ried Harley McDevitt on Feb. 16, seeking the Senate seat of the late

of the Christian Church.

ral home Thursday evening.

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